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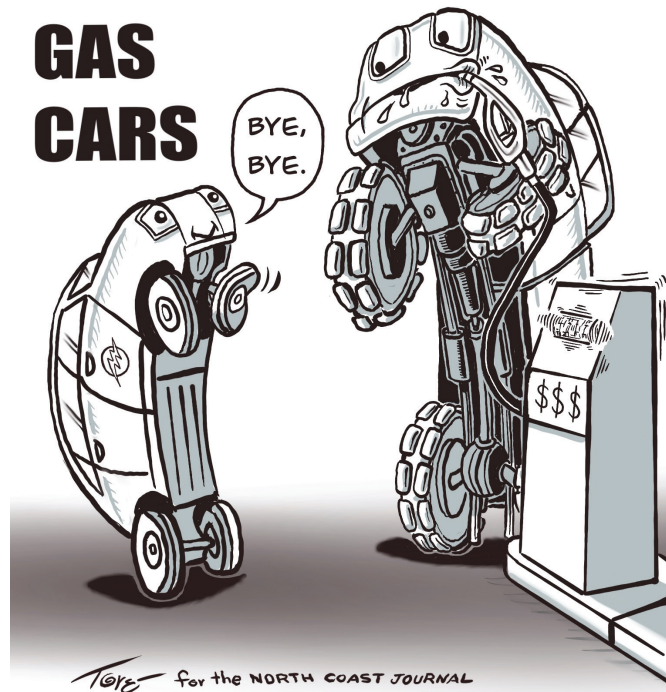
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Glad You 'Came Out Fine'

Editor:

Are you quite sure, Cathy Seitz (Mailbox, Aug. 25) that you "came out fine" after treating COVID-19 with "herbs and supplements?" I ask because 500 more Americans died from COVID yesterday. If we had vaccinated immediately — the way we did when the Salk vaccine ended polio — COVID might be history. But since we didn't, over 1 million Americans have died and the damn thing keeps mutating. You'll have to understand that your neighbors may see you not as a persecuted herbalist but as a disease vector.

Gordon Inkeles, Bayside

Editor:

I am glad that you came out fine, and protected the vulnerable by quarantining (Mailbox, Aug. 25). Had you also vaccinated and masked, you might have avoided COVID, at least until good treatments came out such as Paxlovid. Now that COVID will be with us like the common flu, we need to continue to follow the science, not only to protect ourselves, but others around us.

Yes, there is no need for further debate when the science is so clear about vaccination, masking and quarantines to limit the harms and importantly the spread of serious diseases. There are other serious viruses circulating now (polio and monkey-

pox) and there will be future pandemics. Let us follow the best medical advice based on science to keep ourselves and our community safe.

Den Whitcomb, Blue Lake

'Real Problems'

Editor:

It may be hard for the local readership to garner much sympathy for an affluent developer building an 8,000-square-foot home, but I have real problems with the quote from Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez's quote that "... it's our land, but we'll work with you" ("Broken Trust," Aug. 25). So now the precedent is not only so you have to jump through the hoops for the land commission, it's incumbent on whomever wants to build to go through whatever hoops a tribal council requires, as well. That's fine and fair where historical tribal cultural artifacts are located, but I take it Mr. Hernandez refers to the entire area, cultural artifacts found or not.

The gigantic Arcata Gateway project? There is no doubt in my mind that 200 years ago, many tribes hunted on that land. Likely cultural artifacts from those days, as well. I don't recall any tribal council that had veto power over that project. Or any of the expansions of the student body at Cal Poly Humboldt that will surely require a huge increase of student housing, all on land that generations ago was Indigenous hunting grounds. You

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— Lori Cole

can't blame Mr. Hernandez for seeking a tribal mandate over future projects not specifically on recognized tribal lands. Can't blame us for being skeptical of an apparent large expansion of tribal approval rights on land not recognized as tribal lands. With the exception of historical tribal cultural assets, of course.

John Dillon, Eureka

'Never Fear!'

Editor:

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill laments the lack of availability of traditional Italian sausage sandwiches in Humboldt County ("What's Good at the County Fair," Aug. 25). Never fear! The Sons and Daughters of Italy's festa and bocce tournament is coming right up on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Redwood Fields in Cutten.

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Correction

The story headlined "Broken Trust" in the Aug. 25, 2022, edition of the *North Coast Journal* incorrectly stated the date of a Humboldt County Planning Commission meeting in one reference. The meeting was held Aug. 18. The *Journal* regrets the error.

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Cal Poly Paid Triple Appraised Value in Land Purchase

University dubs property ‘vital’ but won’t say what it will be used for after outbidding nonprofit

By Kimberly Wear
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Two months after officially becoming the state’s third polytechnic university, Cal Poly Humboldt signed a March 22 purchase agreement for a 16-acre vacant lot on the eastern edge of the Arcata Bottoms, putting down a \$54,000 deposit on what campus officials have described as a “strategic” investment.

The parcel was apparently considered essential enough that the university made a cash offer of \$5.4 million without an appraisal contingency — ultimately paying more than three-times the land’s estimated value.

“This was the best price that could be negotiated for the property,” Cal Poly Humboldt spokesperson Grant Scott-Goforth said in an email when asked about the price. “In addition, it is a strategically valuable property for the university, given our need for space to grow as part of our polytechnic transformation.”

That transformation includes sweeping plans for a host of new academic pro-

grams, more than \$680 million in infrastructure projects that will reshape the campus, a doubling of student enrollment over the next seven years and nearly \$12 million for land acquisitions — one of many indications that more forays into the local real estate market are likely in Cal Poly Humboldt’s future.

When and how the deal with seller Foster Avenue LLC — owned by Danco’s Dan Johnson and Sun Valley Floral Farm’s Lane DeVries — for 2000 Foster Ave. came together is not entirely unclear. Scott-Goforth declined to answer directly, citing the university’s need to keep negotiations confidential, but said, “Once approached, we engaged in discussions, realized this property could benefit our university’s transformation and proceeded with negotiations and eventual acquisition.”

The purchase came as news to city officials and board members of a nonprofit that had been in talks with Foster Avenue LLC for well over a year, with the

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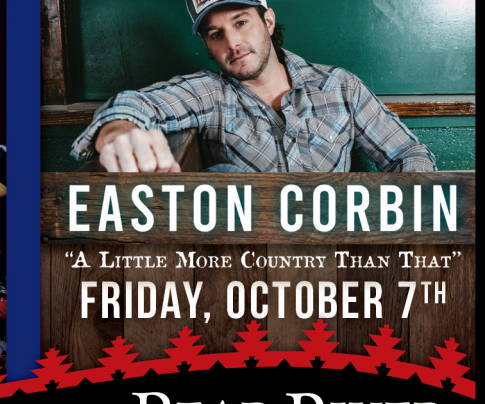


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seller and the nonprofit having signed a non-legally binding letter of intent to work together in December of 2020. That was followed in January of this year with another letter of intent signed by both parties under which the nonprofit agreed to buy 12 acres for \$3 million with plans to develop a senior living community. But no formal contract was signed and, within months, Cal Poly Humboldt had agreed to pay nearly double the price.

According to board members of Life Plan Humboldt, which is now looking at other properties to build its age-in-place living community, talks stalled after the January letter of intent was signed but there was no communication about another party being interested until Cal Poly Humboldt's announcement that it had bought the property July 5, a few hours after a new deed was officially filed with the county Recorder's Office.

Scott-Goforth declined to state whether the university had been aware of the nonprofit's purchase offer, also citing the confidentiality of negotiations.

For years, plans for the site had centered on a proposed Danco project called Creekside Homes, which included a 32-house neighborhood, with the same number of accessory dwelling units, as well as a 100-bed memory care facility and 25 senior-only cottages.

Two years ago, the city and Foster Avenue LLC entered into a development agreement that included provisions that the LLC was to "pay certain fees for traffic impacts, wastewater treatment impacts and water storage impacts," according to the city, which then annexed the property from the county in March of 2021 to move the process forward.

"The intention was always that the site would be used for some form of housing," Arcata Community Development Director David Loya said. "However, the city is going through a new 20-year General Plan planning cycle and will have adequate lands designated for housing through that process. While the city will not likely have regulatory authority over any project that is designed and built by Cal Poly on the site, most of the infrastructure measures required of the Creekside project will be required of any project that is built on the site."

As of now, the 2020 development agreement remains on the books.

"The agreement hasn't terminated. It is still on title," Loya said. "It is unclear whether Cal Poly will be subject to any of its clauses. But it hasn't been removed or terminated."

What the university will not be paying is property tax, due to its exempt status as a public school, effectively removing

\$53,000 annually from the local property tax rolls, according to a 2018 Fiscal Analysis done on the annexation.

When the university and Foster Avenue LLC first started talks is unclear but the timeline that is known comes from documents included with what's called a "due diligence" report that campus officials are required to file with the CSU Office of the Chancellor for review to receive approval for a land purchase.

The earliest document is a preliminary title report dated March 11, followed by the March 22 purchase agreement with a 67-day escrow period, which Scott-Goforth said was later extended, and then a March 31 appraisal report, which valued the land at \$1.07 million.

The due diligence process, according to Hazel J. Kelly, a spokesperson in the CSU Office of the Chancellor, includes examining "funding sources, title history, environmental review and assessment of structures, if applicable."

The goal, Kelly wrote in an email to the *Journal*, "is to ensure that the CSU is making an acquisition that is in the best interest of the university." But sometimes, she wrote, "the process is expedited and the due diligence investigation happens at the same time a transaction is moving forward."

Scott-Goforth said that was not the case for Foster Avenue and the escrow period allowed time for the university to "perform its due diligence," describing the three-months of study that went into the purchase as "typical of the CSU process."

The due diligence report itself is dated June 28, a day before CSU Assistant Vice Chancellor of Capital Planning, Design and Construction Elvyra San Juan finalized the purchase on behalf of the California State University Board of Trustees.

The report cites the campus' recent Cal Poly designation and the need for additional resources "to respond to an anticipated increase in enrollment and overall growth," describing the parcel as "positioned well as far as size and proximity to the campus." Additionally, the report notes the property has undergone numerous "site-specific special studies" during the annexation and development review processes.

It also states that while the current Facilities Master Plan from 2004 calls for the university to expand its "land holdings to support university growth" and focuses on properties that are "contiguous to the campus footprint," that "strategy has proven to be infeasible."

"The subject property allows flat, contiguous, buildable land within a mile of campus that meets the goals and intent of our master plan and current planning

initiatives," the report states, noting "off-campus properties are appealing because the current Cal Poly Humboldt campus proper is bound by forestlands to the east, Highway 101 to the west, and single-family neighborhoods to the north and south."

The university hasn't released any information on what might be built on the site.

"Cal Poly Humboldt knows this additional space for growth is needed. The University has not determined a specific use for the property at this time," Scott-Goforth said in response to a *Journal* inquiry about why the campus needed to buy the parcel. "It would be appropriate for a wide range of facility usages to support our polytechnic transformation; all of this parcel of land will be dedicated to projects and facilities in support of Cal Poly Humboldt's campus objectives."

In the July 5 announcement, Cal Poly Humboldt said the land "will be used to support any of a number of institutional priorities aligned with our polytechnic transformation" and "play a vital role in efforts to provide a positive, meaningful educational experience for students."

The university also stated it "continues to explore other property acquisitions that align with the educational needs of our students, as well as supporters and partnerships for a variety of efforts" and that the campus was "embarking on a comprehensive facilities planning effort" that will "help many stakeholders to engage in the long-term transformation of Cal Poly Humboldt's campus and off-campus sites."

According to the due diligence report, funding to acquire the Foster Avenue property was "identified from a combination of Housing and Parking Reserves," which CSU policy seems to indicate would require the property be used for one of those applications. The document simply describes the property's intended use as "undetermined."

Whatever development occurs, the university will follow requirements set down by the CSU and the state of California, including CEQA compliance, according to Scott-Goforth and the due diligence report.

"Cal Poly Humboldt has been in touch with partners at the city of Arcata and others in the community and will continue to work with them," Scott-Goforth said.

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A 'Critical Milestone'

Federal regulators move Klamath River one step closer to being dam free in 2024

By Thadeus Greenson

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Algal mats can be seen along the banks of reservoir behind J.C. Boyle dam on the Klamath River. Photo by Thomas B. Dunklin

The Klamath River and the tribal communities that depend on it got some welcome news this week, as what would be the largest dam removal project in U.S. history took a significant step forward.

Two decades after poor water quality on the river triggered a massive fish kill that left tens of thousands of salmon dead on the river's banks, federal regula-

tors on Aug. 26 released a final environmental impact statement for plans to remove four large dams on the Klamath River, recommending the almost \$500 million project move forward. In the document, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) staff recommends the commission approve decommissioning and removal of the dams, finding it would "result in benefits to water quality, aquatic

resources, fisheries and terrestrial resources" used by area tribes.

The commission is expected to issue a final decision on the project later this year, with Klamath River Renewal Corporation — a nonprofit created to oversee dam removal — hoping to begin decommissioning work shortly after, with dam removal to follow in 2024.

"We can see the light at the end of

the dam removal tunnel," said Karuk Tribal Chair Russell "Buster" Attebery in a statement.

The formal staff recommendation to approve removal of four hydroelectric dams that for decades have cut off hundreds of miles of spawning habitat and degraded water quality as salmon populations in the watershed have plummeted

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An aerial view shows the buildup of toxic algae behind the Copco 1 dam on the Klamath River, which is slated for removal next year, pending approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Photo by Thomas B. Dunklin

represents a monumental step forward. It is also the direct result of decades of advocacy, organizing and negotiating primarily led by the Karuk and Yurok tribes, whose cultures, diets and economies have been intertwined with the river and its salmon since time immemorial.

After all, it was a FERC ruling in 2020 that derailed the 2016 iteration of the dam removal agreement, itself a resuscitation of a more ambitious deal reached six years earlier. But after FERC found in 2020 that the dam's owner, PacifiCorp, could not simply transfer the dams' licenses to a new nonprofit and walk away liability free, the river tribes redoubled their efforts in search of a solution. Karuk and Yurok officials, along with an extensive grassroots advocacy campaign, worked to get billionaire Warren Buffet's Berkshire Hathaway, PacifiCorp's parent company, to the negotiating table, casting dam removal as both a social justice issue and a move that made financial sense for the company ("Fight of the River People," March 4, 2021).

In November, stakeholders announced a new agreement in which the states of California and Oregon agreed to sign on as co-licensees with the Klamath River Renewal Corporation through the removal process and Berkshire Hathaway agreed to split any additional liabilities or cost overruns.

California Department of Fish and Wildlife Director Charlton Bonham,

who was key to negotiating efforts with Berkshire Hathaway last year, issued a statement applauding FERC for issuing the final environmental document ahead of schedule and "validating" dam removal as the right thing to do.

"While we continue to review the document, we welcome this critical milestone and look forward to advancing what will be the largest dam removal project in U.S. history and restoration of 400 miles of the Klamath River for the benefit of salmon, tribes and communities in the basin," Bonham said.

Also last week, the federal government announced \$26 million in funding for Klamath Basin restoration projects as a part of the \$1.4 billion Bipartisan Infrastructure Law signed by President Joseph Biden last year. Specifically, North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman reported that \$16 million in new funding will go toward ecosystem restoration projects in the basin, with the other \$10 million allocated to expand the Klamath Falls National Fish Hatchery. Additionally, Huffman said the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation will issue grants generating a total of almost \$3 million for fish and wildlife habitat improvement projects as a part of the Klamath River Coho Restoration Grant and Trinity River Restoration programs.

In a statement, Huffman said he's spent years hosting forums and hearings to



A Chinook salmon in Blue Creek, a tributary to the lower Klamath River.
Photo by Thomas B. Dunklin

spotlight the toll climate crisis impacts and poor management have taken on the Klamath River, while working to find solutions.

"It is a satisfying victory to see this funding to revive an ecosystem on the brink of collapse," he said. "These funds will be used to prepare the

Klamath River for one of our best opportunities to restore the basin: dam removal. By making sure the river is primed for restoration once the dams come out, we can ensure that project will be as effective as possible."

While the combined \$29 million in federal funds represent the largest restoration investment in the basin in recent memory — if not ever — it's worth noting that the sum pales in comparison to what stakeholders initially deemed necessary. The first dam removal agreement reached in 2010 included more than \$400 million in federal spending on fisheries restoration, reintroduction and monitoring over a 15-year period but that was contingent on Congressional approval and died when Republicans took control of the House just months after the deal was struck.

But it's also clear the river and its fish need all the help they can get.

According to a joint press release from the Yurok, Karuk and Klamath tribes, along with a host of nonprofit advocacy groups, Klamath River salmon runs have declined to less than 5 percent of their historic numbers. Earlier this year, the Karuk Tribe found a spec of good news when its annual spring Chinook count found 290 wild fish in spawning grounds 95 miles up river — a significant improvement over last year's count of 90. But celebrations were short-lived.

Soon after the count was finalized, a

flash-flooding event hit the burn scar of the McKinney Fire, sending ash, silt and debris in the South Fork Salmon River, which dropped the river's dissolved oxygen levels, creating a miles-long "kill zone" in the Klamath River that suffocated thousands of fish.

"This is so painful to witness," said Karuk Tribal Councilmember Troy Hockaday in a press release. "I worry more every day that my children and grandchildren won't have the ability to harvest fish for their families; salmon have been a part of our subsistence, culture and ceremonies for thousands of years. It can't end here."

Tribal officials and biologists have long maintained that dam removal is a crucial step toward restoring the once abundant salmon populations.

With FERC's approval expected later this year, removal plans would call for the reservoirs behind the four dams — Iron Gate, Copco 1, Copco 2 and J.C. Boyle — to be drawn down with the dams still intact in the middle of winter, when the river is flowing at its highest, to give sediment built up in the reservoirs the best chance of being flushed out to the ocean. Then, physical dam removal would begin in the spring and extend into summer.

After the Aug. 26 release of FERC's final environmental review, the Klamath River Renewal Corporation reported it expects dam removal activity to begin this year and be completed in 2024, "with the return of the river to a free-flowing condition."

For the Karuk and Yurok tribes that have fought to make that a reality for decades, it can't come soon enough.

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Yes, They Are Racist. What Now?

By Tamara McFarland

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Progress often provokes a vicious response from those who wish to maintain the status quo. Much as the election of this country's first Black president fueled the retaliatory rage of right wing white supremacists, leading to Trump's election and an increase in racist attacks, it is clear that the progress this community has made toward acknowledging the Wiyot peoples' rightful place on this land and in leadership is now provoking the anger of those who have become accustomed to holding power for generations — namely, wealthy landowners and developers.

It was particularly breathtaking to view two stories side by side in last week's issue. How jarring to transition from a beautiful tale of care for land and community guided by love and respect ("Wiyot Tribe Reclaims Mouralherwaqh") — which ended on a beautiful note with Wiyot tribal Chair Ted Hernandez saying, "This is how we make change in today's world. We're going to bring the beauty back." — straight into an account of vitriolic anger, cultural insensitivity and shocking entitlement by a public representative on the next page ("Broken Trust").

Alan Bongio's behavior demonstrates his unsuitability for his positions on the Humboldt County Planning Commission and the Humboldt Community Services District Board of Directors. Bongio's racist rhetoric and unwillingness to work respectfully with local sovereign tribes and their representatives flatly disqualifies him from any form of public service — now and into the future. Citizens of conscience must call for his immediate removal from any position of power to prevent further damage.

If it wasn't sad, it would almost be funny how accurately Alan Bongio and his cronies embody the stereotypical image of wealthy landowners who feel threatened by any challenge to their perceived authority — especially when that challenge comes as a result of the strength, wisdom and power of our Indigenous neighbors. This entire debacle stems from local developer Travis Schneider's multiple blatant violations of his coastal development permit during the course of construction of his 8,000 square foot mansion alongside sensitive habitat and Wiyot cultural resources. In response to the resulting stop work order, Schneider, Bongio and their allies employed every trick in the oppressor's bag — from fear mongering to histrionics (cue description of "tears roll[ing] down [Schneider's] children's faces"); from disappearing/denying the presence of tribal representatives at the meeting to name-calling and pitting one tribal entity

against another. Bongio's tantrum at having the privilege of the developer class called into question by the California Coastal Commission and local tribes on the basis of completely legitimate concerns was best summed up by his parting words: "That was a waste of my fucking time." Classy.

This pattern has become all too familiar, with current events reminiscent of Rob Arkley's reaction back in 2017 to the city of Eureka's groundbreaking decision to return Tuluwat Island to the Wiyot Tribe ("Resisting Reparations," Sept. 7, 2017). Rather than viewing this historic act as one of healing and appropriate reparations, Arkley whined about the loss of Eureka's "right to simply walk on the property at our whim," — as if the loss of that privilege was in any way comparable to the generational trauma suffered by the Wiyot people as a result of the genocide and systemic racism they have endured.

As more of us become aware of the ways that colonization, white supremacy and patriarchy have damaged every element of life surrounding (and within) us, and we begin to look for true solutions, these attitudes and actions by the wealthy elite are wearing thin, and their overt racism is becoming clearer to even the untrained eye. We see who they are, and we see what they really think and feel. Now the question is what will we do about it? How will we act to uphold the Wiyot Tribe as the original and rightful caretakers of this place? What will we do to protect our beautiful home lands and waters for future generations and our more-than-human relations?

I suggest that (a) we honor the wisdom of those who have stewarded this region since time immemorial, (b) those of us descended from colonizers pay a voluntary Wiyot honor tax and (c) those of us who currently own/occupy unceded Indigenous lands make plans to return those lands to the original inhabitants of our region. Land return doesn't mean you have to be displaced — you can make plans through your estate to have land returned upon your death, or you can return it now and retain occupancy rights for your lifetime.

We must continue to challenge and inspire one another with compassionate action and deep discourse, and to call out racism, inequality and misogyny (both overt and covert) whenever and wherever they appear. ●

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This Land Is Their Land

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Editor's note: The following was written and submitted in response to last week's cover story, "Broken Trust."

Most of us know that what we call Humboldt Bay was part of the territory of the Wiyot people. And most of us know of the terrible mass killing that occurred in 1860 on what was called Indian Island. But most of us do not know much more about the Wiyots and what has happened to their homeland over time. Here is part of that story.

White settlers first arrived on Humboldt Bay in the spring of 1850, hoping to set up towns on the bay that could supply the gold miners on the Trinity and Klamath rivers. Within a few weeks one group of whites had burned the Wiyot village located just south of Spruce Point and killed the two Wiyot boys who had led them there. The whites established a small town on the village site called Humboldt City only to abandon it after a year because other towns were more successful in supplying the miners. The location remained vacant until the 1950s, when a new community was built there. It was called King Salmon.

One part of the Wiyot Tribe lived in a string of villages along the lower Eel River. In early 1852, two whites were found murdered near the mouth of the Van Duzen River. Natives were blamed for the killings, and soon the settlers on the lower Eel decided to retaliate. The settlers held a community meeting to decide what they would do to the Wiyots, and "it was unanimously decided to commence war upon them immediately." The Eel River whites wrote "to the people of Uniontown [Arcata] and Humboldt Bay," asking that the citizens from those places join in the attack. Shortly thereafter, Wiyot villages near Eureka, at the mouth of Elk River and along the lower Eel were attacked, and 15 to 20 Wiyots were killed.

The killings continued. A Wiyot woman named Jane Searson who survived the attacks later said, "... When the white people began to settle they were friendly. They got along with us. Later trouble started, it seems like it started over nothing. I and my people

were chased from place to place. One morning we hear that three men came up the river [and] they had guns. About two days later ... we heard shots up the river. We commenced moving what we had. They (white men) burnt our house, destroyed everything that we did not take. Most all my relatives was killed at that time ... My husband said that this murdering was done for the purpose of getting our land."

Another Wiyot woman, Carrie Seidner, compiled a list of white men from the lower Eel and southern Humboldt who "were old settlers and they were bad ones they kill Indians where they could find one all over the valley [sic]." The last name on her list was Seth Kinman, a buckskin-clad rifleman who has been celebrated in Humboldt County folklore for well over a century.

In the late 1850s the inland tribes, including the Nongatls, Whilkuts and Hupas, defended their homelands by force of arms. In response, ranchers from the Hydesville area formed a military unit in early 1860 called the Humboldt Volunteers and petitioned Gov. John D. Downey to muster the unit into state militia. When the governor hesitated, various whites drew up a plan to force him to act. At the end of February, with still no word from the governor, they put their plan into action. It resulted in a dozen or more attacks on Wiyot villages, all the way from Tulawat, on what was called Indian Island, southward to Rio Dell. No one at the time tallied up the casualties, but at least several hundred Wiyots must have died. One of the organizers of the Humboldt Volunteers later wrote to Downey, threatening that if the unit was not now made part of the militia, "the little mess at Indian Island near Eureka is only a beginning if we can't get our just protection." Despite this attempt to intimidate Downey, the governor refused to give the Volunteers militia status.

But nothing was done to bring the murderers to justice. The county sheriff, who was believed to be one of the plotters, spent the days following the massacres collecting affidavits from ranchers who had lost cattle to the inland tribes, rather than attempting to arrest the murderers. Many of the surviving Wiyots

wound up at Fort Humboldt, where they were collected in a tiny corral in which many of them died. Eventually, they were moved to a reservation near the mouth of the Klamath River that was run like a concentration camp. There, more Wiyots died. In time, the Native people were moved to other reservations, and eventually the surviving Wiyots made their way back to their homeland, but there was no homeland left. Whites had taken over all of the Wiyots' land and they had to find places to live as best they could.

Searson, the Wiyot woman who had survived the attacks on the Eel, knew who the Indian Island massacre perpetrators were. Later, she would see "several people pass by my house that was in the massacre." She must have wondered if they would try again.

Somehow some of the Wiyots who had been on the reservations managed to raise a little money. With it, they bought 80 acres of land on Cock Robin Island, which lay on the lower Eel. There, in 1869, they established "the Indian Town of Cock Robin," and filed a copy of a map of the town with the county recorder. The map showed 20 town lots for families and one larger lot, which was labeled "City Garden."

In 1879, a tremendous flood hit the lower Eel. Ranches went underwater. Cattle drowned. One family spent a night atop a huge stump. Another climbed into their attic to escape the rising water. The next morning the area looked like "an inland sea." Then along came a canoe. In it were Tom Coats and other Wiyots from Cock Robin Island — they had come to see if the white "folks were safe."

Tom Coats and the other Wiyots had rules of conduct that would today put most of us to shame. One rule that now seems appropriate to recall is very simple: "Stranger must wait until place to sit is indicated."

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Ranchers, Tribes, State Clash Over Shasta River Water

The land that Jim Scala and his family have been ranching for three generations is parched and brown as far as he can see. The pond where his cattle used to drink is now a puddle, ringed with cracked mud.

In other years, water pumped from the Shasta River would have periodically flooded this land, keeping his pasture alive and pond full. But the state had ordered Scala and other ranchers and farmers in rural Siskiyou County to stop irrigating when the drought-plagued river dipped below a certain level.

With bills mounting from trucking in water and buying hay to replace dead pasture, and facing the prospect of selling half his herd, Scala and others made a decision to defy the state's order.

"We said, 'To hell with it,'" Scala said. "We're starting the pumps."

In a single day in mid-August, the Shasta River's flows dropped by more than half and stayed there for a week, which could jeopardize the salmon and other fish that spawn there.

Klamath River tribes — including the Karuk and Yurok on the North Coast — were outraged, and California water regulators sounded the alarm. The State Water Resources Control Board ordered the Shasta River Water Association, which serves roughly 110 farms and ranches in central Siskiyou County, to stop pumping. Fines would start at \$500 per day but could rise to \$10,000 after a 20-day waiting period or a hearing.

"The unlawful diversion sets a terrible precedent that irrigators can egregiously violate state water rights and impact listed and tribal trust species," said Jim Simondet, Klamath branch chief for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's fisheries division.

A week later, on Aug. 24, Scala and the other ranchers and growers turned the water pumps off.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," said Rick Lemos, a fifth generation rancher who also is a board member of the rural water association. "We got relief for the cattle that were out of water and wading out in the mud and getting stuck."

The weeklong standoff crystallized a warning from California water watchers: The state has limited power to speedily

intervene in urgent conflicts over water, which are expected to flare across the state as drought squeezes water supplies for ranches, farms, tribes, cities and fish.

"This is about the Shasta and it's about Klamath salmon and it's about tribes in the Klamath. But this is really about: Can the state protect its water supplies, or is it just going to be the Wild West? Is it going to be every cowboy for himself?" said Craig Tucker, a natural resources consultant for the Karuk Tribe, the second largest Native American tribe in California.

Scala is the president and Lemos sits on the board of the Shasta River Water Association, a private, nonprofit water distributor that operates in the heart of Siskiyou County in the shadow of Mount Shasta. In normal years, the water association pumps from the Shasta River from April to October, sending the water through a network of canals to irrigate roughly 3,400 acres.

The county, where locals have long chafed under Sacramento's authority, was primed for simmering tensions over water to boil over.

"The dictatorial whims of (the) State Water Board has no authority to tell the people of Siskiyou county what to do with their property they own," U.S. Congressman Doug LaMalfa, a Republican whose district includes the county, said in an emailed statement. "This violates our constitutional guarantee against unlawful seizure. I encourage anyone to stop 'voluntarily complying' with government looters."

This has been the fourth driest year to date in a region where drought has been tightening its grip for years. Even in 2020, the local agricultural commissioner reported an increase in fallowed acres and limited irrigation that reduced yields. Wildfires have burned through rangeland and timber.

But agriculture, too, has taken its toll on water in the region — warming the Shasta River and degrading its water quality, according to the Shasta Valley Resource Conservation District.

These changes impact key spawning and rearing grounds for fall-run Chinook salmon and threatened Coho salmon. Other fish culturally important to tribes in the region, such as steelhead and Pacific lamprey, rely on the river as well.

Salmon runs have been declining for decades and few adult coho return every year, NOAA's Simondet said. "Fish," he said, "are not doing fine."

The Shasta River empties into the larger Klamath — a small source of its flow but an outsized producer of its fish.

In Happy Camp along the Klamath River, about 75 miles west from the pumps that the ranchers turned on, Karuk Tribal Council Member Arron "Troy" Hockaday has been watching the river and its salmon populations change over his lifetime.

"(If) those fish are gone, our people suffer. Those fish don't spawn, our people suffer. We live off that — it's our culture," said Hockaday, a fourth generation traditional fisherman.

Hockaday has been dipping handmade nets into the rapids at Somes Bar to catch salmon since he was a child, and worries that his grandson won't be able to continue the tradition.

"There ain't going to be no fish for him to fish. He's never going to learn how to catch fish and be a Karuk Tribal fisherman."

Seeing the salmon populations decline even as water continues to flow through irrigation canals "hurts. It hurts so bad to see that," Hockaday said. "And then to put pain into my soul, into our family, into the river — the farmers open the floodgates on the Shasta River."

From his vantage point, he said, "Nobody gets into trouble for it."

Last year, the State Water Resources Control Board adopted emergency regulations that allow state regulators to curtail water users in the region when summertime flows in the Shasta River drop below 50 cubic feet per second near Yreka.

The aim is to protect salmon and trout species, including steelhead, fall-run Chinook and threatened Coho salmon. But the limit is fiercely contested by area ranchers, who note that it's higher than the average historic flows in August since 1933.

The Shasta River Water Association petitioned in early August to continue diverting water to fill stock ponds for approximately 5,000 cattle plus calves and other assorted animals, according to a copy of the petition the water board shared with *CalMatters*. The water board said the request was still under review.

Lemos said the ranchers couldn't afford to wait.

"How long do they review it while the cows are dying of thirst?" Lemos said. "We didn't just fly off the handle and say hey, we're going to break the law and get into a big mess. We tried the other way first."

In a letter dated Aug. 17, the water association notified state regulators that they planned to violate the curtailment that day.

"We were in a critical situation. We have cattle out of water ... We have nowhere to move them. You can't just get them in and sell them tomorrow," Lemos said. "So that's why we started diverting (water)."

The pumps rapidly sucked away river water, dropping flows by more than half in a day, state officials said.

"It's an egregious and blatant disregard for the environment and for our regulations ... We are really, really interested in taking some swift action because we do take this so seriously," said Julé Rizzardo, permitting and enforcement branch manager for the water board's division of water rights.

The board is still investigating and determining whether to seek fines.

It took only a day after flows began dropping for the agency to notify the water association that they had violated their curtailment and could face fines of up to \$500 per day. But under state law, the ranchers had 20 days to respond and request a hearing.

Only after the 20 days are up or a hearing has occurred can the water board adopt a final cease and desist order and raise the fines to \$10,000 a day. By then, fall-run Chinook salmon would have been migrating through the river.

"It's really unfortunate that we have those limitations," Rizzardo said.

Felicia Marcus, a visiting fellow at Stanford's water in the west program and former chair of the California water board, was more blunt: "In theory the water board has a lot of authority to deal with illegal diversions. In practice, they have to do it blindfolded and with one hand tied behind their back."

— Rachel Becker/*CalMatters*

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Arcata Fire Protection District personnel at the scene of a fire in the 900 block of Bay View Street last year.
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'chipping Away'

Already short bodies and funding, Arcata Fire contemplates Cal Poly Humboldt and the city's tall plans

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If you get in a wreck or have a heart attack, chances are the first rescuers on the scene will arrive in a big red firetruck. And if you live in Arcata or McKinleyville, at least one of those rescuers may well have been on duty for 72 hours straight. Hopefully, they will have had a chance to catch some sleep during the shift but there are no guarantees. With 309 calls for service in July, spread out among two fire stations, that averages five calls a day — or night — per station.

In a vacuum, one might see the district's staffing level and tight budget as cause for concern. But when coupled with the city of Arcata and Cal Poly Humboldt's ambitious plans for growth and development, existing concern could easily turn to distress.

At present, there are only four firefighters on duty at any given moment working for the Arcata Fire District, which, despite its name, covers the town of McKinleyville

as well as Arcata, a total of about 27,000 people. It also covers Manila and Bayside, part of a sprawling district that extends from the Indianola Cutoff north to Clam Beach, and from the peninsula east to Fieldbrook. The district has been recruiting and hopes to add two more firefighters to its staff by mid-September, making a total of 18.

Currently, the station closest to the site of your personal disaster may well be standing dark when the call for service reaches a dispatcher. With only four live bodies available at any given moment, the district has had to close one of its three stations, since it takes two firefighters to operate a firetruck. There simply are not enough trained bodies to keep all three stations open at once.

The three stations are spread out across the district's two population centers, with one in downtown Arcata, another near the Mad River Hospital and the third near

the McKinleyville Shopping Center. They are closed on a rotating basis. The extra minutes needed to drive the 4 or 5 miles to a more distant location can mean the difference between a fire that can be easily contained and one that has spread to other buildings — or in the case of a heart attack, those minutes can be the difference between life and death.

To make matters even more challenging, the Arcata Fire District has mutual aid contracts with many neighboring districts, which range in size from CalFire down to small rural districts like Fieldbrook. This works to Arcata Fire District's advantage when there is a big fire within its boundaries, but it also means its crews are expected to contribute to the effort if that fire is in another community, reducing local coverage even more.

Once the district has hired its two new firefighters, it will be able to keep all three stations open — as long as nobody calls

in sick.

The state of the equipment used to fight fires and perform rescues is almost as alarming as the shortage of personnel. At an Aug. 23 talk given to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, Assistant Chief Sean Campbell gave the grim details: A wildland engine, despite having been thoroughly vetted by a team of mechanics, blew a head gasket after only 30,000 miles. The cost of repair is estimated at \$30,000.

"We have an engine that's been out of service in West Sacramento for six months that we're finally getting back," he said. "We just got the call that it's ready. Unfortunately, we have one that we're taking down to swap out with it that will likely be out of service for six months, based on all that we've experienced there."

Even the district's Chevy Impala, used for fire prevention efforts, recently blew

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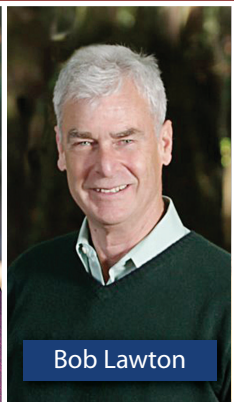
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its engine, Campbell said.

"We did actually get to a point in June where we had to borrow an engine from Blue Lake because we were out of apparatus," he added.

"The good news is we have our new engine coming in December, as scheduled, so our goal when we get that engine out of West Sac is that will give us an engine at each station but no reserves. ... We're trying to get ahead of that and we're slowly making progress, but it's one of those two-steps-forward and three-steps-backward situations. We'll just keep chipping away at it."

What really has district administrators worried, however, are plans proposed by both the city of Arcata and Cal Poly Humboldt to dramatically increase the number of residents in the area. If enacted, Arcata's Gateway Plan, which seeks to redevelop 138 acres near downtown into mostly large-scale residential development, would result in a substantial population increase over the next 20-plus years. According to Arcata Development Director David Loya, the city's population is projected to grow from roughly 19,000 today to 27,000 — a more than 40-percent increase — by 2045.

"As that growth happens in the population, tax revenues and employment base for public services will also grow," he said.

Randy Mendosa, president of the Arcata Fire District Board of Directors, has reservations.

"We are not against either project," he stated in a phone interview with the *North Coast Journal*. "But we do want to make sure that we can service them with adequate personnel."

The basic problem has to do with funding. The Arcata Fire District does not have access to sales taxes. It is funded through property taxes, which include the Measure F funding mechanism passed in 2020. The economic growth anticipated by Loya would result in increased sales taxes and, although some increase in property taxes is likely as developers construct new buildings, Mendosa doubts it would in any way match the district's needs.

This is especially true when it comes Cal Poly Humboldt's plans, which have the university doubling over the next seven years, bringing about 5,600 new students to campus. Because they would be state owned, any buildings constructed by Cal Poly for student housing (or anything else) do not pay property taxes to the city or county, and therefore don't contribute to the Arcata Fire Protection District's finances. In fact, if the university continues to purchase and develop off-campus Arcata property, that will shrink the district's property tax base.

Mendosa said so far university offi-

cials have not seemed to comprehend the problem, or have been unwilling to address it. In an email to the *North Coast Journal*, Cal Poly Humboldt spokesperson Aileen Yoo said the university provides annual financial support to the Arcata fire district and that the safety of students is the university's primary concern. She did not go into further details.

"We value our partnership with the fire district and the city of Arcata and look forward to more discussions about the importance of evolving our infrastructure to benefit the entire community," Yoo said.

The university is receiving \$458 million from the state to help it make the transition from HSU to Cal Poly Humboldt but, under California law, as a special district, the fire district can't receive any of those funds, Mendosa said. The district expects to meet with Cal Poly next month.

One way to put the district on stronger financial footing might be for it to join forces with its neighbors. Humboldt County Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone, who campaigned vigorously for the passage of Measure F, said in an email he has "been involved in discussions about consolidating fire services in [the] north coastal county."

Fire Chief Justin McDonald said he has had preliminary discussions with seven neighboring agencies about potential consolidations but said he does not believe the finances would pencil out.

Another worry for the fire district is that the height of new buildings may exceed the capacity of its equipment to reach the uppermost stories. The Gateway Plan, which has not yet been adopted, includes five-, six-, seven- and eight-story buildings, while the Arcata Fire Protection District no longer owns a ladder truck.

"We had a ladder truck but no time to train employees to use it," said Mendosa. "We had near-miss accidents. And the vehicle was getting very old. So we sold it."

But Mendosa said even with training, the vehicle was of limited use, since six firefighters is simply not enough bodies to fight a fire in a building of that height.

"The cost of the truck itself is the least of the expenses," he said. "The truck would cost about \$1 million. It takes four trained people to operate it. That means we would have to hire another dozen people to have staffing available 24 hours a day, a cost of about \$1 million per year."

McDonald said if there was a serious fire in a high-rise building, it would have to be fought from the inside, with firefighters using the stairwells. With California workplace safety standards requiring two firefighters present outside a burning building for every two inside, McDonald said such



Arcata Fire Protection District trucks at the scene of a recent brush fire off 14th Street.
Photo by Mark McKenna

a scenario would require up to 42 firefighters — more than are currently available in all northern districts combined.

The district asked the city officials to be included in Arcata's decision-making process for the Gateway Plan. The city, said Mendosa, is unlikely to approve high-rise buildings despite their possible inclusion in the draft plan, but some in the process have been vocal about maximizing the potential of the in-fill development, which would require tall apartment buildings. Cal Poly Humboldt, meanwhile, gets to make its own decisions, answerable only to the California State University system. Yoo, however, did not think this would be a problem. She pointed to the university's plans to development the Craftsman's Mall property near campus into student housing as an example.

"The University has been and will continue to consult with the Arcata Fire Department about future planning and construction," she said. "Humboldt consulted with Arcata Fire on the schematic plans for the building, and we have a letter of conformance for this project."

Yoo added that the planned housing complex does not constitute a "high-rise" building and its total height will be less than 75 feet.

"The University was intentional to not design high-rise buildings to keep them

in alignment with the size and scope of others on campus, such as our Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSS) building," Yoo continued. "Likewise, the [Craftsman Mall] complex will be built to the highest degree of fire safety standards, including full concrete and steel structures with a full sprinkler system."

Campbell is retiring in September, though he said he's not done with firefighting and plans to stay on as a volunteer. At the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meeting, Campbell was given flowers and cards, and introduced his replacement, Chris Emmons, formerly of Humboldt Bay Fire.

A few months after Emmons steps into his role as second in command and the district's new firefighters come on board, Cal Poly Humboldt is slated to break ground at the 10.7-acre Craftsman Mall site, commencing a \$125 million project to add 800 beds to its housing stock. Around the same time, the Arcata Planning Commission and City Council are expected to begin review of the Gateway Plan. ●

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Tim Jones cooks up chili as the one-man Shafer's Ace Hardware team.

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Batch No. 5

A true amateur trophies at the Homestyle Chili Cook-off

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Under the Humboldt County Fair horseracing grandstands, behind an unmarked door flanked by uniformed police, is an ersatz bar with plywood walls. There, under bare fluorescent lights, Guy Fieri puts aside an unlit cigar he's been nursing and briefs a "Last Supper" arrangement of 12 judges on scoring entries for the fair's Homestyle Chili Cook-off benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast. "There should be no 10s unless this chili is from God," he says.

There are five criteria for the overall scoring of each chili for the Aug. 24 throw-down: smell, thickness, color, flavor and aftertaste. Heat is its own scoring category. One by one, anonymous cardboard quart containers are shuttled to the judges, who range from sponsors to organizers to local government officials to Food Network chefs. [Full disclosure: *North Coast Journal Inc.* participated in organizing the event and has a marketing contract with the Humboldt County Fair Association.]

Outside, contestants on 16 teams who've been working furiously since they were allowed to light their burners at 11 a.m. — Shamus T Bones, Six Rivers Brewery, Bear River Casino, Bless My Soul and others — ladle samples to attendees and stir their concoctions with Szechuan pepper, roasted chiles, okra, kimchi,

pineapple and ingredients they prefer not to disclose. At the Shafer's Ace Hardware tent, Tim Jones, an amateur cook with borrowed equipment, is smoking, chopping and seasoning solo. It's the fifth batch of chili he's ever made.

Jones says his parents, Mike and Susie Jones, were competitive chili makers when he was growing up, and he learned to cook from his mother. "I used to help her in the kitchen and we used to bake cookies. She's the reason I like tasty food." An avid home cook who's barbecued for 100 at church events but is still perfecting his brisket, Tim says for him and his wife, Christa, the dream "maybe when we're older, when everything's paid off, is to run a café."

Jones made his first batch of home-made chili for his family shortly before the cook-off at the Fortuna Rodeo. It got rave reviews from Christa, who encouraged him to enter it in a competition. Despite her not being much of a chili fan, he takes her culinary opinion seriously and for good reason — this year she won three blue ribbons in the fair's pie contest with her chocolate cream, mixed berry and apple pies. "I call her the Pie Goddess," he says, adding they were high school sweethearts. "The only good decision I made in high school."

Unfortunately, Jones discovered he'd just missed the deadline for Fortuna. The



Tim Jones receives the Grand Reserve Champion trophy at the Homestyle Chili Cook-off.
Photo by Mark McKenna

county fair was his next shot. His boss Jack Rieke at the Henderson Center Shafer's Ace Hardware store where he works as a manager was already planning to sponsor the event and told Jones if the chili was that good, he'd sponsor entering it in the cook-off. "So, I made a batch and brought it in, and he liked it," says Jones. That was batch No. 3.

Through three batches, Jones was eyeballing the ingredients as he stirred in roasted poblanos and jalapeños, fire-roasted tomatoes, salt, black pepper, cayenne pepper, paprika, chili powder, garlic powder, onion powder, chipotle powder and one secret ingredient (naturally). His "three meat, three beans" chili is deceptively simple. Jones uses equal amounts of black and pinto beans, but half as many of the larger kidney beans to avoid "a whole spoonful of kidney beans." The triumvirate of meats are ground beef, chopped and browned bacon and smoked tri-tip, which gets 35 minutes of smoking until it reaches 165 F and rests. Then he chops the tri-tip, adds it to the bubbling chili, where the meat's collagen can break down. The result is heavy on umami, with tender bites of tri-tip and fully melded, if not particularly fiery, spices. It's also thick enough to stand a spoon, support a hunk of cornbread or top a chili dog without sliding off.

Jones whipped up a fourth practice pot, this time taking measurements and timing his cooking for the contest's four-hour window, which went to the hardware store's staff for rigorous testing. The crew, he says, wanted more, so he was satisfied. Jones gathered his equipment, borrowing a burner and some big pots from his father-in-law, and a fancy Big Green Egg smoker and other equipment from the shop.

Once at the fairgrounds, Jones gets help putting up his tent from the California Conservation Corps team (who would later take home honors for Hottest Chili). He'd hoped Christa would be able to get off work and help but it was not to be, so he's on his own prepping, smoking and simmering 15 gallons of chili in three pots over one burner.

After the judges file out from under the grandstands, the contestants assemble by the stage, where Fieri warms up the crowd before passing out towering red and gold trophies to the winners. Mike Jones has arrived to mind the Ace Hardware tent and the last of his son's chili. He hesitates to say much about it as he isn't the cook. But when Fieri pronounces Tim the Grand Reserve Champion, Mike leaps up and shouts, pumping his fist in the air.

On stage, Fieri marvels at the home cook's one-man operation, asking, "What made the chili so great?"

"Me," answers Jones, to laughter and hollering from the crowd.

Bear River Casino's corn-dotted chili garnished with pork rinds is this year's Overall Winner but Tim Jones isn't salty about it. Coming in second to a professional team this early in his chili-making career, he says, "It blows my mind, too." And batch No. 5 won't be his last now that he's tasted victory.

"I've got the fever," says Jones, "I'm already looking at where the next chili cook-off is." ●

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The Chase

By Sarah Hobart

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To “chase” in birding is to drop what you’re doing and look for a bird that’s been reported, usually a rarity of some sort. The majority of chases, at least for me, end in abject failure — birds have wings, after all, and hardly ever sit around waiting for throngs of admirers to show up with their binoculars and cameras.

So why do it? For that one infinitesimal shot at glorious, soul-satisfying success.

Several weeks ago, a black-chinned sparrow was spotted near Horse Mountain, only the second Humboldt County record of this small Southwestern species. As the news spread, a pilgrimage of birders headed into the hills to take a look. But for me, the drive was too long and the probability of finding the bird too remote. I decided it wasn’t meant to be.

The next morning, I was on my way to the fish hatchery in Blue Lake when an update was posted: The sparrow was singing away at the same spot. Suddenly, I realized I’d sailed right past my exit, overcome by the thrill of the chase. Rain splattered the windshield and I pictured myself climbing out of the clouds into clear blue skies, sunshine and views to forever. The miles passed.

I’d put half the distance behind me when I noticed my fuel was on the low side, down to two bars. I did a quick calculation and decided I could just make it — my thrifty hybrid had never stranded me yet.

I was approaching Berry Summit when the gauge dropped to one bar. But sunshine and sparrow awaited me just a few miles away, so I pressed on. Clouds

cloaked the summit but the rain had stopped. Minutes later, I made the turn off the highway.

For good measure, I pulled over and tapped the bird’s location into my phone. A woman’s voice told me to proceed south to my destination and gave me the number of miles. Her calm presence was just the encouragement I needed. I proceeded south.

The road was narrow and twisty, a steep climb with sheer drop-offs at the shoulders. Suddenly I found myself encased in fog so thick I couldn’t see around the next bend. I slowed to a crawl, still climbing steadily. The pavement was slick with moisture and in places rocky scree covered the road.

“In 1,000 feet, turn right,” my phone said.

I crept along, watching for my turn. After a while, I figured I’d traveled the requisite distance but there was only a bottomless drop on the right. My phone had gone strangely silent. I glanced at it — no service. I was on my own.

The fog grew thicker. I checked my odometer and realized I’d barely traveled a mile from the highway. As I watched, the last fuel bar vanished. I drove on gamely until the little gas pump icon began to flash, then pulled over and shut off the ignition.



The black-chinned sparrow, a bird worth chasing after. Photo by Rob Fowler

I rolled down the window. The silence was all encompassing, unbroken by the chatter of birds. The tall spruces that covered the mountain slopes were black spires in the swirling fog. It felt as if I’d traveled back in time to a forest primeval. A flash of movement caught my eye — a gray squirrel pausing to stare from the trunk of a tree. It seemed to be telling me the chase was over.

I was almost to the highway when my phone suddenly came to life. “Take the next U-turn,” the woman instructed me.

“Not this time,” I said.

In another 100 feet she was back. “Take

the next U-turn!” she said, sounding a little frantic. Maybe she was a birder, too.

I shut off the navigation and coasted home on fumes. Birders continued to report the sparrow, so a friend and I went back up there two days later. The fog was mostly gone, the views were spectacular and the birds were singing. But we didn’t find the sparrow. Which leads me to one inescapable conclusion.

I should have taken that U-turn.

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Kings Starting to Show on the Klamath

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The fall-run of adult king salmon are now making their way through the lower Klamath in pretty decent numbers. Despite the water still being off-color, catch rates improved dramatically upriver of the U.S. Highway 101 bridge last week and over the weekend. Boats fishing from the Glen to Blue Creek are catching a mixed bag of adult kings, jacks and steelhead. With the water color being what it is, the boats drifting roe or soft beads are having a little tougher time while the bank anglers at the Glen tossing beads with long leaders are catching the majority of the quota to date. If the river clears, look for that trend to reverse. All the fish being caught are dime-bright and fresh out of the ocean.

According to Dan Troxel, an environmental scientist on the Klamath River Project, 226 adult salmon have been harvested from the State Route 96 bridge at Weitchpec to the Klamath mouth toward the quota of 1,060 for the week ending Aug. 26. Of those, 49 adults were caught at the spit area of the mouth. As of last Friday, 269 adults remained of the 318-adult sub-quota for the mouth.

Trinity River quotas begin on Sept. 1

Fall regulations for Chinook salmon fishing on the Trinity River will go into effect on Sept. 1 and run through Dec. 31, with a sport quota of 699 adults. The quota will be split almost evenly: 350 adults for the main stem Trinity downstream of the Old Lewiston Bridge to the State Route 299 West bridge at Cedar Flat, and 349 adults for the main stem Trinity downstream of the Denny Road bridge at Hawkins Bar to the confluence with the Klamath. The main stem downstream of the State Route 299 Bridge at Cedar Flat to the Denny Road Bridge in Hawkins Bar is closed to all fishing Sept. 1 through Dec. 31.

Anglers may keep track of the Klamath and Trinity river quotas by calling 800-564-6479. For Klamath and Trinity fishing



Mark Aviles, of Arcata, landed a nice king salmon on a recent trip to the Klamath River. Photo courtesy of Micah Woolworth/Lost Coast Sport Fishing

regulations, visit nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=169262&inline.

Saturday is statewide Free Fishing Day

The last chance of the year to fish for free arrives over the Labor Day holiday weekend. Free Fishing Day is offered by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife Saturday, Sept. 3. While no fishing license is required on free fishing days, all fishing regulations, such as bag and size limits, gear restrictions, report card requirements, fishing hours and stream closures remain in effect. Every angler must have an appropriate report card if they are fishing for steelhead or sturgeon anywhere in the state or salmon in the Smith and Klamath-Trinity river systems. For more information, visit wildlife.ca.gov/Licensing/Fishing/Free-Fishing-Days.

The oceans: Eureka

This past week was quiet out of Eureka due to rough ocean conditions, but that all changed Tuesday. Boats headed in all directions chasing rockfish, salmon and tuna. According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, there's warm tuna water both north and south. "The water to the north is starting to break up a little, but the water to our south is looking good, and about 34 miles from the entrance. We'll have a good idea after Tuesday where the fish are. There hasn't been much effort on the salmon due to the conditions, but there were some

caught last week on the 44-line." Sept. 5 is the last day of the recreational salmon season from the California/Oregon border to Point Arena.

Shelter Cove

"The salmon finally showed up last Tuesday," reports Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing. He said, "Fishing was pretty good all week, and the fish were a good grade. Most fish were in the 15-to-25-pound class. The best fishing was right at the Coast Guard buoy. Rock fishing was pretty good last week, too, but the lingcod fishing slowed down. It looks like we'll get a shot at tuna Tuesday."

Crescent City

As of Tuesday, the tuna water was sitting about 30 miles off Crescent City reports Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine. He said, "We've heard some good reports coming in Tuesday morning, sounded like the fishing was good. The rockfish bite is still excellent, but the salmon fishing hasn't been good at all. The California halibut bite remains slow."

Read the complete fishing roundup at northcoastjournal.com. ●

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Dreaming Big

A Midsummer Night's Dream at NCRT

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio

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From the moment Managing Art Director Calder Johnson took the opening night stage to introduce *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at North Coast Repertory Theatre, clad in an outfit out of a Hunter S. Thompson book, I knew this production was going to be different. The first fully rehearsed production in more than two and a half years is a lovely rendition of William Shakespeare's four-century-old play. Director Andrea Zvaleko and Acting Coach Director Cynthia Martells assembled an incredibly talented and diverse cast that overcame production issues and a series of unfortunate events in its neo-normal-quasi-post-pandemic theater rehearsals to celebrate one of Bill's most magical and iconic works in a truly enjoyable show.

There will be a wedding organized by Theseus and Hippolyta (Evan and Caroline Needham). Demetrius (A.J. Hempstead) is loved by Helena (Holly Robertson), though he wants to marry Hermia (Amelia Resendez), who is mutually in love with Lysander (Austin Maisler). Hermia and Lysander try to elope in the woodland realm of Faerie King Oberon (Virgo Marroquin) and Queen Titania (Isabel Semler). Helena plots to woo Demetrius by devising a plan to pursue the couple and do her own coupling with him. The quadruple become collateral damage in the middle of a fight between the fae royalty, where love potions are tossed around by Puck (Cam Barrowdale), an actor gets a donkey head transformation and mischievous faeries (Monica Blacklock, Lillian Damron, Sara Jane, Adrienne Ralsten and Neri Traugot) run amok. In addition to the nefarious frivolity, an acting troupe (Elaine Althouse, Grace Koch, Jennifer Miles, Jaye

Templeton, Shawn Wagner, Elizabeth Whittmore) prepares a show for the wedding as their plotline gets absorbed into the shenanigans. Though the plot(s) seems complicated, the show's movement and the company's apt storytelling make it easier to follow.

This show is broken down into relationships amid three groups: the court, the fae and the theater troupe. As dance choreographer, Noel August does great work using stylized movement to distinguish each group. Their respective styles — stiff and minimal movement, Graham/Tharp-esque fluidity and Dell'Arte physicality — were well established and will undoubtedly be explored more deeply over the production's run. Costumers Olivia Gambino and Megan Hughes further the distinction with their modern take on Shakespeare. They employ suits and dresses reminiscent of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a bohemian take on Clowns Without Borders and deconstructed elemental references. The stunning electrical flower dress befitting the queen and an incredibly accessorized androgynous red velvet corseted jumpsuit befitting a king must be experienced. When juxtaposed with Kelly Hughes' minimalist set comprised solely of draped fabrics, some elements are unfortunately lost. I appreciate the concept of representing multiple forms in simplicity, however, more attention to the types of fabric and how their colors change in the lighting would bring this better into fruition. Lighting designer Brian Butler relies on dimmer lighting and blue hues that affect



Virgo Marroquin and Isabel Semler as Oberon and Titania in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at North Coast Repertory Theatre. Photo by Calder Johnson

not only the color of costumes, but the tint of actors' skin and makeup in sometimes ineffective ways.

Semler's Titania was mesmerizing and generous in the attention and energy she gives to her cast and audience. Hempstead deciphers every word of Shakespeare's complexity and physical subtext, taking his Demetrius to another level (though adlibs outside the given vernacular prove challenging). Both performers elevate everyone else's performances, as with a scene that weaves the sharp tongue of Maisler's Lysander, the heartbroken scorn of Resendez's Hermia, the incredulity of Robertson's Helena, and the intoxicated infatuation of Hempstead's Demetrius into one of the most memorable scenes of the production as an example. Likewise, Semler has brilliant moments with an unforgettable Jaye Templeton's Bottom as the drugged queen and transformed actor engage in a hilariously physical scene of newly realized (for the queen) love.

Marroquin's Oberon is delicious in juxtaposition with a devilishly playful Puck (Cam Barrowdale), and once their relationship with Titania becomes more realized in the run, will be even more alluring. The playful relationships are captivating and the production

yields the best death (Templeton), the best tickle-tickle-slap (Elizabeth Whittmore), the best screaming exit and a "wall" that steals the entire show (Grace Koch).

Minor impediments that will surely get ironed out in the run do not distract from the overall experience. While the additions of a dance break and musical number are welcome, the transitions feel labored, soothed only slightly by the live pianist (Jonathan Moreno). With these additions, the long runtime had people fidgeting and shifting in their seats in preparation for the end of Act 1 and the sustained stretches after the show finished on the night I attended. Still, the production is well worth it, having taken its time to be thorough. It is a not-to-be-missed work. ●

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Annette Makino, Asian-inspired collage accompanied by original haiku at Just My Type Letterpress Paperie. Courtesy of the artist

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LK plays the Siren's Song Tavern on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m.

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Night Riders

By Collin Yeo

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It's Virgo season, which, for an astrology heretic like myself, basically means "smokey summer/early fall." Last weekend was also my baby brother's b-day, so many happy returns, dear Tyler. This is a time of year when I like to take long evening drives out to nowhere, playing music loudly, with the windows open because, for some bizarre genetic twist of fate, I don't often feel the cold. Last night my musical director was Warren Zevon but it's a rotating cast. The point of the adventure is to always try and feel something, the elusive grasp at the impossible junction of desire and fulfillment. That ineffable wonder that ad executives and plastic gurus alike have been selling us for the better part of a century; unfiltered and untethered from commercial concerns. Is there anything more essential to the summer, particularly the late summertime, than the dark and sacred night, when the brevity of the star-time is married to a warm promise of the fading memory of the departed day? I don't know but I've sure been looking for it a lot lately.

Join me, if you like.

Thursday

When one thinks of reggae music, the town of Birmingham, England, isn't the first place that comes to mind. However, that

city is indeed on the map in the world of off-beat rhythms largely due to the efforts of a massively influential and popular act **Steel Pulse**, whose nearly five-decade career has seen a consistent appreciation with reggae fans around the world. Those of you in the 707 can get in on the fun tonight at Arcata Theatre Lounge at 7 p.m., when the legends come to jam out in Arcata again (\$44, \$39 advance). Santa Cruz's **Pacific Roots** opens.

Friday

The Eureka Friday Night Market has been an up-and-coming success story, and my friends in the North Coast Grower's Association tell me the crowds and vendors have been bustling and cheerfully receptive toward the live music. That augurs well for **Young & Lovely**, the Penner family's torch song jazz project. You can catch their free set beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the gazebo and, if you bring your bicycle, you can join in on a critical mass ride a half hour later. Seems like a good time.

Saturday

Ahead of next week's great big show (that I will be writing about at the relevant time) **Canary and the Vamp** are playing a free gig at Siren's Song tonight at 8 p.m. This group is always good for a lot of

songs in long, well-played sets. So make sure to settle into a cozy spot, and think about bringing some cash to tip the player and buy “the fiddler a dram.”

Sunday

Siren's Song is putting on a diverse show tonight at 6 p.m. **JD Garza** is a singer/songwriter from the central valley who is now based in Arcata, and who peddles in a soft and sad sound. Then comes Logan, aka **LK**, who is associated with Open Head Records, specifically the band BIOMASS, and who will be doing a solo set of guitar, voice and loops. Following Logan comes a new local alternative act called **Mellow Meltdown**, which hasn't put anything down on tape yet, but I am told sounds like something next to funk rock. And headlining the evening is a post-hardcore emo act from Sacramento called **Anxious Arms**, so between all four acts, a fairly wide net is being cast genre-wise (\$6).

Monday, Labor Day

It's the last hurrah of summer, when the upper class puts away its white jackets until next May, and the rest of us working class schmoes get an extra day off until we permanently throw off the yokes of capital-enforced hierarchy via a worldwide ... well, you get the idea. Locally, this means that the beloved **I Block Party** in Arcata is back in full effect, with all proceeds raised by vendors going to Arcata's sister city of Camoapa, Nicaragua. Beginning at high noon, you can come to the block between 10th and 11th streets and enjoy the musical stylings of **The Latin Peppers**, **Absynth Quartet** and the **Jim Lahman Band**.

Tuesday

“Some folks' lives roll easy as a breeze,
Drifting through a summer night,

Heading for a sunny day.
But most folks' lives, oh, they stumble.
Lord, they fall.
Through no fault of their own.
Most folks never catch their stars.”
Something to think about from Paul

Simon's mid-1970s songbook. And plenty of time to think about it, as tonight's gigs are going to be spent at home, with a playlist created by you or the radio. Perhaps you can try streaming some local DJ talent from Humboldt Hot Air at www.humboldthotair.org. Just a suggestion.

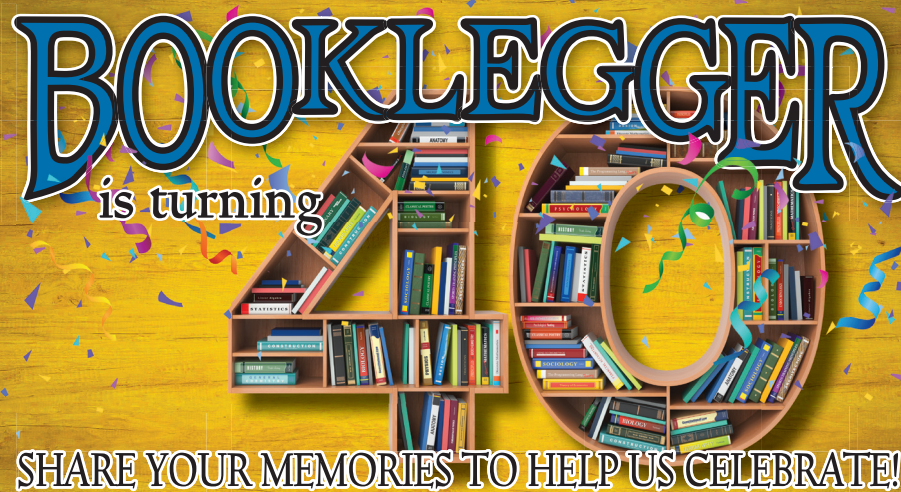
Wednesday

Can you imagine anything more bizarre than trying to get a roomful of strangers to laugh? And not in the nervous, dorky opening joke kind of way that many public speakers employ to soften up a room before launching into a Powerpoint demonstration or keynoting a conference. I'm talking about sustained laughter, with connected themes, timing and wordplay all colluding to turn five minutes into the longest verbal tightwire act that you have ever witnessed or personally attempted. My hat goes off to anyone who has the chutzpah to try an open mic. So for those about to bomb, I salute you. There are two such public open mics this evening within walking distance of each other in fair Eureka. Has anyone ever called it “fair Eureka” before? Somehow it seems less terrible than those tight-lipped and defensive “I like Eureka.” bumper stickers, with the period at the end really hammering in the humorlessness of the sentiment. Anyway, 8 p.m. at Siren's Song and 9 p.m. at Savage Henry's Comedy Club. Go with gusto, it's free.

*Collin Yeo (he/him) is a loner, Dottie.
A rebel. He lives in Arcata.*

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Calendar

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Shut down the street, light up the barbecue, turn up the amps. Say, “catch ya next year” to summer and help raise money for the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project at the 35th annual **I Block Party**, taking place **Monday, Sept. 5**, from **noon to 6 p.m.** on I street in front of Los Bagels in Arcata (free). This hometown favorite street party has everything: mouthwatering barbecue, live music from the Jim Lahman Band, the Latin Peppers and Absynth Quartet, local microbrews and desserts and a raffle and silent auction. Fun for the whole family.



Nattali Rize. Submitted

If you're a fan of reggae star **Nattali Rize** and haven't seen her live since Reggae on the River in 2017, don't miss your chance to catch her this **Saturday, Sept. 3**, at **Mateel Community Center** (\$25, \$20 advance). Rize is back to raise the roof and the vibes with her six-piece band from Australia and Jamaica, and with support from Jamaican opening act, Minori. Grab a bev and some grub from the kitchen, and get right for the night enjoying live reggae music. All-ages. Doors and dinner at 7:30 p.m., full bar for those 21 and over.



Submitted

Heart of the Redwoods Community Hospice's annual **Taste of the Cove** is back and ready to show you what makes Shelter Cove so special this **Saturday, Sept. 3**, from **1 to 5 p.m.** at **Mal Coombs Park** (\$10-\$30). The 19th annual event showcases the best of the area's food, drink, art and entertainment. This year's dinner features wild-caught fish, local farm-fresh vegetables and homemade desserts. There's also plenty of local brews and wine. The SoHum Girls Band, Ray Bevitori and Friends and Rock Stew will be rocking the event all afternoon. Bring the kids — there's stuff for them, too — but please leave pets at home. While in the Cove, be sure to check out the **Labor of Love Quilt Show & Quilting Workshop** happening from **10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** on **Saturday** and from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** on **Sunday, Sept. 4** (it's free to view and \$34 for the workshop with quilt expert Laurel Anderson).

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and “avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces.” COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

1 Thursday

ART

Art Night at the Sanctuary. First Thursday of every month, 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Create with others freely or work on a guided project. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book, etc. \$5-\$20 suggested, no one turned away for lack of funds. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Exhibit of the late Arcata artist's work. Curated by friend and neighbor, Shoshanna. redwoodraks.com.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air. This week's reading: Episode 32: Chapter 40 (Part 2): Beelzebub tells how people learned and again forgot about Heptapara-parshinokh. Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

COMEDY

Comedy Humboldt Open Mic. First Thursday of every month, 8-10 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Tell your jokes.

MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come get your sing on. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

EVENTS

Food for People Pints for Non-Profits. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Lost Coast Brewery Taproom, 1600 Sunset Drive, Eureka. The Lost Coast Brewery Taproom is donating \$1 from each beer sold to the food bank for Humboldt County. Enjoy outdoor live music by Kingfoot, lawn games and the Manzanilla Kitchen food truck. www.lostcoast.com. (707) 267-9651.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Freshest local produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Farm fresh produce, music and hot food vendors. Trained, ADA certified, service animals only. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166 ext. 310.

GARDEN

Drop-In Volunteer Day. 1-4 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Get a taste of a farmer's work growing vegetables, herbs and flowers. Come prepared for sunshine, cold, wet and working in the dirt. Bring a water bottle, snacks, closed toe shoes, long pants, sleeves and a sun hat. Free. baysideparkfarm@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org/440/Bayside-Park-Farm. (707) 822-8184.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

2 Friday

ART

Course for Creativity. 4-5:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Automated writing, guided visualization, movement and free doodling/exploration through mediums will be covered. Recommended for ages 15 and up. \$20 each or \$150 for all classes. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 1 listing.

BOOKS

The Klamath Mountains: A Natural History. 5-8 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The two lead authors and editors of *The Klamath Mountains: A Natural History*, Justin Garwood and Michael Kauffmann, will sign books and discuss the Klamath Knot. Free. facebook.com/events/1227138758139217.

MOVIES

Midnight Movie: American Psycho (2000). 11 p.m.-1:45 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show behind-the-scenes footage, trivia, short films, house-made trailers and more a 11 p.m., movie at midnight. Rated R, 102 minutes, 18 and over. Retro-gaming available in the lobby. \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatrelounge.com. facebook.com/events/4594539022317674. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday.

Keystone Revisited, Magnificent Sanctuary Band. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews HumBrews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Tony Saunders recreates the Keystone shows with Scott Guberman, Danny Eisenberg, John Wheeler and Stephanie Hartwell. Locals Magnificent Sanctuary Band open with a set of Jerry Garcia Band tunes. \$25, \$20. (707) 826-2739.

Open Mic in the Vintage Television Stage. First Friday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. Redwood Retro's monthly (first Friday) open mic experience. Music, dance, spoken word, comedy and more. (707) 601-9667.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes

and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Go on a surreal journey full of love, mischief and magic in one of Shakespeare's most beloved plays. \$20, \$18 for students and seniors. ncrt.net/midsummer-nights-dream.

EVENTS

Eureka Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Farmers market, arts and craft vendors, a bar featuring Humboldt-produced beverages, food vendors and live local music for dancing. humboldtmade.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

Fortuna's First Fridays. 6 p.m. City of Fortuna, various city locations. A monthly event for all ages through September. Art, music, food, friends, fun. facebook.com/FortunasFirstFridays.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, eggs, meat, baked goods, nursery plants and starts, oysters, live music on the square, crafts and more.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

3 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it, plus live music. All around Old Town and Downtown, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. (707) 442-9054.

Labor of Love Quilt Show & Quilting Workshop. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. The eighth annual SCARF-sponsored show includes traditional, art and antique quilts displayed on balconies and in the Community Clubhouse. Vote for a favorite and enter the quilt raffle. Expert Laurel Anderson holds a Sept. 4 workshop. Free, \$34 workshop. nancynlm@yahoo.com. LaborofLoveQuiltShow.com. (707) 986-1629.

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BOOKS

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Release of Humboldt's First Anthology of Painters. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. The release of *Looking for Beauty: Humboldt's Plain Air Community Shows Why Art Matters* coincides with the RAA's fall exhibition. Book sales benefit the RAA's Paint Out.

Music by Squeezebug, Pat Knittel of North Story Wines, food and drinks. Free. cmp10@humboldt.edu. redwoodart.net. (707) 268-0755.

MUSIC

Anna "Banana" Hamilton. 5-8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Happy hour live blues on the patio. sixriversbrewery.com.

Buddy Reed. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. The bluesman performs. Free. www.madriverbrewing.com. (707) 668-4151.

Nattali Rize w/Minori. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Global reggae artist Rize returns with her six-piece band from Australia and Jamaica with Minori from Jamaica. All-ages. Doors and dinner at 7:30 p.m., full bar. Tickets at Eventbrite, Wildberries and Redway Liquors. \$25, \$20 advance. www.mateel.org.

Red Hot Shame. 6-9 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. The local band plays Old Town's premier caffeinery. Free. oldtowncoffeereureka.com.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 2 listing.

EVENTS

Summer Nights Art Market. First Saturday of every month, 3-7 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local art, music, food and fun every first Saturday through September. Leashed dogs welcome. Free. abbeyoftheredwoods@gmail.com. (707) 839-3726.

Grand Opening. 12-9 p.m. Living Doll Vintage Boutique & Gallery, 226 F Street, Eureka. Live mannequins, tarot reader, raffle and door prizes, music, art demo by resident artist Rorschwax. Ribbon cutting at 6 p.m. preceded by a blessing provided by a Native elder. Free. livingdollfashions@gmail.com. fb.me/e/3Dgfp8Yv. (707) 498-0610.

Hounds of Humboldt Dog Party. 2-7 p.m. Septentrio Tasting Room, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Wine and dogs with Sequoia Humane Society, the Nosh and vendors. houndsofhumboldt@gmail.com. houndsofhumboldt.com.

Taste of the Cove. 1-5 p.m. Mal Coombs Park, King Range National Conservation Area, Shelter Cove. Dinner features wild-caught fish, local vegetables and homemade desserts. Local beer and wine available. Live entertainment by the SoHum Girls Band, Ray Bevitore and Friends, and Rock Stew. Kids activities and a 50/50 raffle. \$30, \$10 kids 6-12, free for kids 5 and under. hospice@asis.com. (707) 923-7276.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features local produce, food vendors, meats, plant starts and flowers every week. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcataplaza.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Coast Guard Plaza Volunteer Beautification. 9-10:30 a.m. Living the Dream Ice Cream, 1 F St., Bayfront 1 Complex, Eureka. Help pick up litter and refresh the planters with new flowers. All supplies provided. All ages. jthomas@ci.eureka.ca.gov. facebook.com/events/374681688076542. (707) 441-4080.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 2 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

Stewardship Work Day. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust in caring for the coast. Email or call to sign up. Sept. 3: Martin

Creek - invasive plant removal. zoe@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. (707) 677-2501.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Bay Trail/South G Street Cleanup. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay Trail, South I Street, Arcata. Help clean up the Arcata section of the Bay Trail. Volunteers will be entered into a weekly prize raffle. Supplies provided. Sign up online to attend. yournec.org/coastalcleanupmonth.

Arcata Bike Path Cleanup and Kickoff Party. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Bike and Pedestrian Path, 1180 Eighth St. Join the Northcoast Environmental Center for a cleanup and drinks afterward. Volunteers are entered in a weekly raffle. Supplies provided. Sign up online. yournec.org/coastalcleanupmonth.

Audubon Guided Birding Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Chet Ogan at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for incredible views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and a great diversity of birdlife. Free. rras.org.

Beautify the Eureka Boardwalk. 9-10:30 a.m. Eureka Boardwalk, Foot of F Street. Help remove dead plants and weeds, replant native species and pick up trash around surrounding areas.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Elliott Dabill in the lobby of the Interpretive Center for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh ecology. Masks are recommended inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Free Kayak and SUP Rentals for Cal Poly Humboldt Students. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Kayak Trinidad at Big Lagoon, 1148 Big Lagoon Park Road. Free rentals with valid student ID. Labor Day weekend at Big Lagoon County Park day use area. Call for required 24-hour advance reservation. Free. reservations@kayaktrinidad.com. kayaktrinidad.com. (707) 329-0085.

Guided Tour of Fort Humboldt State Historic Park. 1 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long ADA-accessible walking tour of the 19th century military outpost, focusing on its history, Euro-American colonists and Indigenous people. Rain cancels. Check North Coast Redwoods Facebook page for updates. Free. facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Historic Old Town Eureka Tours. 12-1:15 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Learn about the notable places and events that took place over the years. jthomas@ci.eureka.ca.gov. clarkemuseum.org. (707) 441-4080.

ETC

Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

Open House. 2-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Check out the facilities and enjoy snacks, tours and details addressing upcoming programs, policies and volunteer opportunities. sanctuaryarcata.org.

4 Sunday

ART

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MUSIC

Jazz Jam. 5 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Live jam. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Music in the Garden. First Sunday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy live music in the garden. hbgf.org.

The Rocketz, Hellflowers and Dead Drift. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Rockabilly, rock n' roll and punk rock. \$5. fb.me/e/5Mxo5s0t6.

Summer Concert Series. 2-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Enjoy live local bands and more. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com. (707) 822-4500.

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THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 2 listing.

EVENTS

Blue Lake Sunday Market. 1-5 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. Farmers market, live music, vendors and a bar. Every Sunday through Sept. 25.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunders Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

FOOD

Brunch at Arcata Veterans Hall. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Eggs, pancakes, sausage (vegan options included), bacon, and home fries. Complimentary coffee. \$4-\$14. friends@thetvethall@gmail.com. fb.me/e/27EHJhlzR.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Old Time Traditional Deep Pit BBQ. 12-5 p.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. Bring your own plates, cutlery and side dishes. Roasted corn for \$2 an ear, homemade pies and drinks available for purchase to benefit the building fund. Swimming and camping at A.Way Park. \$15. evenson@igc.org. (707) 629-3421.

Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 48 Grange Road. Enjoy breakfast in the main hall with pancakes, sausage or ham, scrambled eggs, homemade apple compote and salsa. \$8, \$5 kids. freshwaterhall@gmail.com. (707) 442-5464.

OUTDOORS

Free Kayak and SUP Rentals for Cal Poly Humboldt Students. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Kayak Trinidad at Big Lagoon, 1148 Big Lagoon Park Rd. See Sept. 3 listing.

Guided Tour of Fort Humboldt State Historic Park. 1 p.m.

Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. See Sept. 3 listing.

ETC

Clean the Sidewalk Day. First Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Valley West Park, Hallen Drive, Arcata. Help pick up non-hazardous items left behind. Meet at the park entrance. Instructions and supplies at the check-in table. gmartin@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Masks and safe social distancing required. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for kids under 13.

5 Monday

ART

"Coffee House Moments" Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. A new community exhibition of artworks celebrating coffee. Participant artists include Yuliya Kinnunen, Cleo Carrino, Soph Kastel, Neveah Cox, Sophie Ell, Jan Ramsey, Loryn White, Claire Mackenzie, Emily Reinhart and Korinza Endsley.

Painting for Children. 4-5:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. A space for children paint freely and share their work at the end of each class. \$20 each or \$150 for all classes. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 1 listing.

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. First Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On

Zoom. Register online. equityarcata.com.

EVENTS

I Block Party. 12-6 p.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1085 I St. The 35th annual fundraiser for the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project features live music, local microbrews, barbecue, a raffle and silent auction. Free. losbagels.com.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Sept. 1 listing.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounsklee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounsklee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounsklee@gmail.com. bounsklee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 2 listing.

6 Tuesday

ART

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 1 listing.

MUSIC

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See Sept. 2 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts, music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh local produce, eggs, bread, specialty sourdough donuts and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh produce, flowers, plant starts and more. Live music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

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OUTDOORS

Women and Girls Birdwatching Trip. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join trip leader Janelle Chojnacki on a guided walk with possibility of viewing owls and night herons taking off from roosts. Bring binoculars and a scope if you have one. Free. rras.org.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. english-express-empowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 1 listing.

7 Wednesday

ART

Art Club. First Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. Come for the conversation and bring your own project or partake in one where you'll be provided with materials and instruction for an additional fee. Sign up and see what this month's project is online. \$22. stainedghost.com.

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World

Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 1 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKJ7.

LECTURE

Benefits of Connecting to the Internet. 1-2:15 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. This lecture offers real-life examples of how home internet access can help you save money, connect with others and make everyday tasks easier. All participants must be 50+ and fully vaccinated. mgallagher@alaa.org. (707) 499-2457 ext. 209.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7:25 p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Free raffle. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.facebook.com/events/1069935266984231. 707-613-3030.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

FOR KIDS

Storytime with Sunshine the Chicken and Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. In-person stories and songs for preschool children and their caregivers. Masks are optional. Ms. Sue will be wearing one. Free. humboldt.gov.org/calendar.aspx?EID=7463. (707) 822-5954.

GARDEN

Dryfarming Dinner and Field Tour. 5-7 p.m. College of the Redwoods Shively Farm, 409 Shively Rd, Scotia. Join the College of the Redwoods Agriculture program and Organic Seed Alliance for a free dinner and field tour. Learn

about dryfarm vegetable growing, seed production and plant breeding. Free. jared@seedalliance.org. tinyurl.com/dryfarmdinner. (707) 502-9984.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 2 listing.

MEETINGS

CEDS Roadshow - Greater Eureka & Humboldt Bay. 5:30-7 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Give your insights on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy for Humboldt County. Free. drios@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtrising.com. (707) 476-4809.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 2 listing.

8 Thursday

ART

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 1 listing.

MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See Sept. 1 listing.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. A three-day event that includes a poker run, cruise, several show & shines, a movie, music and more. bgcredwoods.org/cruz-n-eureka.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 1 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sept. 1 listing.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Sept. 1 listing.

MEETINGS

CEDS Roadshow - North County (Trinidad). 5:30-7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Give your insights on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Humboldt County. Free. drios@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldtrising.com. (707) 476-4809.

Introduction to Spinning. 7-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. At the September meeting of the Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild, two local spinners discuss wheels, fibers and preparation, and more to get started. Masking is recommended. Free. aeburroughs@gmail.com. (707) 845-5758.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 1 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Humboldt Arts Council will accept entries for the 26th annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition on Sept. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. at Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entry guidelines at the museum or at humboldtarts.org.

The Humboldt County Library seeks local artists of all skill levels and ages to participate in the Tiny Art Show. Pick up a Tiny Art Kit from the Eureka Library at 1313 Third St. For more information, call (707) 269-1910, email hcl@co.humboldt.ca.us or visit humlib.org.

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

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Waiting for the Letdown

The Rehearsal, Three Thousand Years of Longing and Samaritan

By John J. Bennett

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THE REHEARSAL. Noted deadpan Canadian weirdo Nathan Fielder, under-appreciated cringe-lord and spelunker of the depths of interpersonal awkwardness, is perhaps best known for his previous television series *Nathan for You* (2013-2017), wherein Fielder put to work his perhaps questionable business education and acumen to assist struggling, real-life small businesses. Thanks to his, shall we say, unorthodox perspective and methodology, though, he became something more, less and much stranger than advisor. Introducing a more often than not discomfiting degree of candor and practiced naivete to each scenario, he would create both outlandish comedic setups but also a space wherein his mentee — test subject, victim, accomplice; hard to say, really — could and would, almost invariably, reveal aspects of their personality that would most likely otherwise remain submerged. Meanwhile, some of the absurdities of “normal” life would be measured against Fielder’s frequently outlandish suggestions, to be revealed, considered and made light of.

For those of us left wanting more, there is *The Rehearsal*. Over six deliciously insane episodes, Fielder deploys his methodology (and the considerable resources of HBO) to create literal, physical space inside which actual life experiences can be rehearsed. In so doing, the show’s narrative would have us believe, he begins to recognize the unexamined aspects of his own lived experience and inner life, and so inserts himself ever more deeply into his own constructed realities. The result, a psychedelic nesting doll of invention, discovery and reflection rises to the level of genius. Drawing from dark, hysterical

corners of the human psyche and comedic constructs as disparate as the Stanford Prison Experiment and *Being There* (1979) — *The Rehearsal* is better, apropos of nothing — Fielder makes rough-hewn high art of the most mundane situations and, seemingly effortlessly, remakes himself as a bumbling, kindhearted, wholly new archetype.

As my wife announced from another room, having heard a little and seen even less, “This show is so uncomfortable!” It is. Therein, somehow, lies its soothing, hilarious, troubling appeal. TVMA. 30M. HBO MAX.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF LONGING. I am not a student or fanatic of George Miller’s work, though *Mad Max* (1979) seared itself on my squishy brain early, as it did for so many. And the trailer for, and anticipation of, *Mad Max: Fury Road* (2015) buoyed my spirits through more dismal afternoons at the cinema than I’d care to count. I suppose I’m a casual fan.

And so the release of *Three Thousand Years of Longing* is an event I’ve clocked, if not longed for (apologies). Especially amid the mounting catastrophes of life in the 21st century, a work of art from a bonafide craftsman is something to anticipate; we’ve got little else, after all. And a bottled genie — djinn, sorry — fable starring Tilda Swinton and Idris Elba? Sounds fun and fantastical. Which it is, in the early going, with Swinton’s Alitheia, an introverted narrator attending a conference in Istanbul, visited by visions of djinn of many colors before becoming intimately acquainted with her appointed one. And for a while, their hotel bedroom conversation foregrounding vivid flashbacks of his multi-thousand-year

incarceration, the vision-making carries the story. After Alithea decides to use one of her wishes to entrap the djinn, an inveterate and passionate admirer of women, and bring him home to London, though, the momentum of the narrative flags precipitously, becoming somnolent and unremarkable.

Adapted by Miller and Augusta Gore from the short story "The Djinn in the Nightingale's Eye" by A.S. Byatt, *Three Thousand Years of Longing* sets out conjuring no small amount of visual magic, as well as suggesting an exploration of the vitality and vivacity of stories, both in and of themselves and as tools to explore and better understand the human condition. But, as can be the case with short story adaptations, there just doesn't seem to be quite enough story to sustain the movie's running time. R. 108M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SAMARITAN. In another example of misplaced enthusiasm, I had been looking forward to this new feature from director Julius Avery, whose *Overlord* (2018) I hoped signaled more good things to come. That movie, a ridiculous, gleeful, World War II/zombie mash-up with bang-up gore effects and a unique, kinetic visual style, was one of the great surprises of its year. While I haven't put it in heavy rotation, it stays on my mind.

Samaritan is, however, a miscalculated Stallone star vehicle that, despite a few comforting aesthetic touches, evinces none of the style and flavor of *Overlord*. Instead, it is a strictly by-the-numbers, largely antiseptic superhero story set in a modern dystopia shadowed by the years-ago battle of hero and villain twin-brothers Samaritan and Nemesis. Sam (Javon "Wanna" Walton), a picked-on adolescent with a struggling single mom (Dascha Polanco), has made a life's work of confirming the continued existence of Samaritan and he's pretty sure he's found him in self-described troglodyte garbageman Joe (Stallone). Enter the marauding Nemesis fan-boy horde, led by Cyrus (Pilou Asbæk), with plans to unify the underclass of Granite City through violence and chaos.

It's well-worn stuff with precious little to vivify it. The usually reliable Martin Starr and Moises Alou are desperately underserved by the material. PG13. 102M. AMAZON PRIME.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

BEAST. Idris Elba stars as a widower who takes his kids on a family trip to the Savanna, where they meet a very agro lion. R. 93M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

BREAKING. John Boyega stars as a veteran struggling to adapt to civilian life. PG13. 103M. BROADWAY.

BODIES, BODIES, BODIES. Rich kids playing a murder game in a big, fancy house.

What could go wrong? Starring Amandla Stenberg, Maria Bakalova, Lee Pace and Pete Davidson. R. 95M. BROADWAY.

BULLET TRAIN. Five killers zip through Japan on the same rails. Starring Brad Pitt, Joey King, Sandra Bullock and Hiroeyuki Sanada. R. 126M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DC LEAGUE OF SUPER-PETS. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart and Kate McKinnon voice superheroes' best friends. PG. 106M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DRAGON BALL SUPER: SUPER HERO. The anime saga continues (dubbed or subtitled). PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE GOOD BOSS. Javier Bardem races the clock at a scales factory. NR. 120M. MINOR.

HONK FOR JESUS. SAVE YOUR SOUL. Regina Hall and Sterling K. Brown in a megachurch comedy. R. 102M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

THE INVITATION. A young woman (Nathalie Emmanuel) visits the estate of newly connected relatives only to discover they're a bunch of bloodsuckers. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU. Animated prequel with the chaotic little henchfolk. PG. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

NOPE. Strange things are afoot at a California ranch and Keke Palmer and Daniel Kaluuya witness them in this Jordan Peele sci-fi thriller. R. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

ORPHAN: FIRST KILL. The horror prequel arrives in time for the haunted Victorian doll fashion moment. Share the skincare routine, Esther. Starring Isabelle Fuhrman. R. 99M. BROADWAY.

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME (THE MORE FUN STUFF VERSION). Like the Snyder Cut but without the heartbreak. PG13. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THOR: LOVE AND THUNDER. More Norse space-god action from the Marvel universe, with Chris Hemsworth and Natalie Portman doing couple-matchy capes. PG13. 119M. BROADWAY.

TOP GUN: MAVERICK. Tom Cruise returns to the cockpit with a note-perfect work of pure energy that sidesteps thorny politics for the pure physicality and mental plasticity required of a modern fighter pilot. PG13. 137M. MILL CREEK.

WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING. A girl who grew up alone in the swamp in North Carolina is embroiled in a murder. PG13. 125M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

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EAT FOR TWO — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. Takes the wrong way?

5. "White-fronted" or "chestnut-bellied" birds

9. End on ____ note

14. Olympic sword

15. Number of sides on a sign reading "ALTO"

16. Euripides tragedy

17. Temper, as metal

19. Acted sheepishly?

20. "La Marseillaise" and "O Canada"

21. German "mister"

22. Comedy routine

23. Luxury car's parking spot, perhaps?

28. Judgy sort

30. Cherry or walnut

31. Work at a keyboard

32. Tease

35. Voldemort's title

37. Word in some cereal names
38. "The Fly," "The Host" or "The Thing"

43. Upholstery problem

44. Well offshore

45. Bill known as the "Science Guy"

46. Folk legend Phil

48. Gas company with toy trucks

50. "Take ____" (1994 Madonna hit that was #1 for seven weeks)

54. Lives, surprisingly

58. Kimono sash

59. David who anchors ABC's "World News Tonight"

60. "Go ahead, gloat!"

62. Butler of "Gone With the Wind"

64. Have a meal during pregnancy ... or a feature of 17-, 23-, 38- or 54-Across

66. Moisturizer brand
67. Law school subject

68. "Watchmen" author Moore

69. Demean

70. Microbrewery options

71. "99 Luftballons" singer
- DOWN
1. Goes through physical therapy

2. What apartment doors generally do

3. Arrive at ahead of

4. Late-night host

5. Singer nicknamed "The Velvet Fog"

6. Tool for fishing a frozen river

7. Lil Wayne's " ____ Carter V"

8. Barfly

9. Dinosaur DNA preserver in "Jurassic Park"

10. Publisher who defined news
- as "something somebody doesn't want printed"

11. "Go ahead and try!"

12. "My word!"

13. Possessed

18. ____ Aviv

21. "The Birds" star

24. Like some storefronts

25. Foot on a farm

26. On ____ with (comparable to)

27. Head, in France

29. ThirdLove product

33. "Make ____ double"

34. George the first?

36. Calendar square

38. Gator's kin

39. Like the 1%

40. Things meant to be used and then thrown away

41. Saxophonist's need

42. Gossip to "spill"

47. Prepares, as some
- mushrooms

49. "Being and Nothingness" author

51. Wine store purchase

52. Mentor to Luke

53. Ryder of "Stranger Things"

55. BookFinder.com search term

56. Jumbo the Elephant's Massachusetts school

57. "A Black Lady Sketch Show" channel

61. Setting of the graphic novel "Persepolis"

62. Record label for Doja Cat

63. Center of activity

64. "When will u b here?"

65. Popular ISP of the '90s

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO TO BE CONTINUED

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WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

List your class – just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm. Place your online ad at **classified.northcoastjournal.com**. Listings must be paid in advance. Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

FIRE ARTS CLASSES! POTTERY, GLASS, JEWELRY – ADULTS & KIDS CLASSES REGISTER NOW for Fall Session. Sept 11-Dec 24. Sign up at www.fireartsarcata.com. (707) 826-1445

STAINED GLASS October 29 – November 19, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE MIX FRIDAYS: Have fun dancing to upbeat, eclectic music! 15 different routines each class. Varied styles including: Latin, hip-hop, indie, pop, jazz, country, throwbacks... Drop-ins welcome. Fridays 10-11 am Redwood Raks/ Creamery 824 L St, Arcata \$0-5 Questions? ellenweiss707@gmail.com

HARP LESSONS: All styles. Beginners welcome. David Pavlovich: 831-234-1643 (cell)

Fitness

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Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1229)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-499-0205, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1229)

Vocational

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes>

CANNABIS BUSINESS TRAINING Online July 13 – Oct. 26, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

ELDT THEORY ONLY September 12 – October 19, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

EMT REFRESHER COURSE October 27 – November 6, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES: Online or Face to Face Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASSES: Online or Face to Face Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES: Online or Face to Face Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY/GED PREP: Online or Face to Face Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS W/ DISABILITIES CLASSES: Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE WORK READINESS CLASSES: ONLINE Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

HOME INSPECTION CERTIFICATION PROGRAM Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/6231/Home-Inspection-Certification-Program>

INTERMEDIATE BOOKKEEPING October 4 – November 22, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

MEDICAL BILLING & CODING ONLINE October 4, 2022 – March 2, 2023 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

NOTARY October 11, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHARMACY TECH ONLINE October 4, 2022 – March 18, 2023 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

REAL ESTATE PROGRAM FACE TO FACE Starts October 3, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

SERVSAFE CERTIFICATION October 20, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC LIVING SCHOOL TRAININGS w/Traci Webb & Guests. Ayurveda Health & Life Coach/ Practitioner Training starts 1/11/23, Ayurveda Herbalist Training starts 2/21/23. Seasonal Self-Care Retreats: 6/24 & 9/30, Seasonal Detoxes: July 12-26 & Oct. 4-18, Herbal Remedies Making Immersions: 7/10 & 9/25, www.ayurvedicliving.com (W-0930)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are invited by the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County, a public body, corporate and politic, for the performance of all the work and the furnishing of all the labor, materials, supplies, tools, and equipment for the following project:

DEMOLITION OF: GARBERVILLE VETERANS HALL, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PROJECT NUMBER: 162765

Pursuant to the Contract Documents on file with the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County.

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Pacific Time, **September 1, 2022** at the Garberville Veterans Hall building, 483 Conger Street, Garberville, California. Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be available on **August 23, 2022**.

Each Bid must be contained in a sealed envelope addressed as set forth in said Bid Documents, and delivered to the Humboldt County Public Works Building, 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, California at or before 2:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Time, on **September 13, 2022**. Bids will be opened outside the building in the adjacent parking lot to the rear of the building. Bid packages may be delivered via the following methods:

- 1. Mail or use a delivery service to send bid package to Public Works at 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA.
- 2. Deposit bid package into mail slot in the front door of Public Works, 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA.
- 3. Hand deliver bid package to Facilities Staff between 1:45pm and 2:00pm outside the building in the adjacent parking lot to the rear of the building at 1106 2nd Street, Eureka, CA.

All Bids will be publicly opened and summary amounts read aloud. The officer whose duty it is to open the Bids will decide when the specified time for the opening of Bids has arrived.

Plans and Specifications and other Contract Document forms will be available for examination upon prior arrangement at the Department of Public Works, 1106 Second Street, Eureka, CA, 95501, Phone: (707) 445-7493. Plans will also be available at the Humboldt County Bid Opportunities website: <https://humboldt.gov/bids.aspx> and for viewing at area plan centers. Complete sets may be obtained via prior arrangement from Humboldt County Public Works. Complete sets may be obtained upon advanced payment of \$50.00 each, 100% of which shall be refunded upon the return of such sets unmarked and in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened. Checks should be made payable to County of Humboldt.

Each Bid shall be submitted on the forms furnished by the County within the Bid Documents. All forms must be completed.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's Security to with a certified check or a cashier's check payable to the County, U.S. Government Bonds, or a Bid Bond executed by an admitted insurer authorized to issue surety bonds in the State of California (in the form set forth in said Contract Documents). The Bidder's security shall be in the amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the Bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory faithful performance bond and a satisfactory payment bond in the forms set forth in said Bid Documents.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in any Bid. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the County.

All Bidders will be required to certify that they are eligible to submit a Bid on this project and that they are not listed either (1) on the Controller General's List of Ineligible Bidders/Contractors, or (2) on the debarred list of the Labor Commissioner of the State of California.

The successful Bidder shall possess a valid Contractor's license in good standing, with a classification of "B" (General Building Contractor) at the time the contract is awarded.

The successful Bidder will be required to comply with all equal employment opportunity laws and regulations both at the time of award and throughout the duration of the Project.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to Section 1771.1(a) of the California Labor Code, a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in Sections 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. It is not a violation of Section 1771.1(a) for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded.

The Contractor, and each subcontractor participating in the Project, shall be required to pay the prevailing wages as established by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, Phone: (415) 703-4780.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the fact that the work proposed herein to be done will be financed in whole or in part with State and County funds, and therefore all of the applicable State and County statutes, rulings and regulations will apply to such work.

In the performance of this contract, the Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in accordance with the provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act. (Government Code section 12900et seq.)

In accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the Public contractors' code, the Contractor may elect to receive 100% of payments due under the contract from time to time, without retention of any portion of the payment, by entering into an Escrow Agreement for Security Deposits In Lieu of Retention.

DATED: _____
ATTEST: _____
By: _____
Kathy Hayes
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
County of Humboldt, State of California

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

I, Amy Christensen, Interim-Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:
The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2019, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code §3436. The declaration of default was due to nonpayment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in fiscal year 2018-2019 that were a lien on the listed real property. Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption. **The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September 2022, is shown opposite the parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.**
All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by Amy Christensen 825 5th St Room 125 Eureka, CA 95501. (707)476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2019, FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019.

ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME & PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2022
001-042-004-000	Young, David	\$5,349.69
001-232-008-000	Foss, Rex D & Jo E	\$2,262.57
001-252-006-000	Delany, Norris W	\$7,245.98
004-012-004-000	Fulton, Gary O	\$3,088.04
004-143-009-000	Bailey, Ulysses	\$8,789.97
005-122-004-000	Martin, Henry W Jr & Patsy L/ Hewitt, Bertha V/ Hewitt, Bertha/ Patsy L Martin Trust	\$4,730.10
006-181-011-000	Squires, Floyd E III & Betty J	\$1,564.34
009-014-011-000	Lewis, Linda L	\$5,164.30
009-022-019-000	Clark, Robbyn	\$864.64
009-252-021-000	Wood, Audrey R	\$614.92
010-015-009-000	Lazelle, Brandee M	\$2,557.67
010-073-031-000	Enriquez, Anita & Wells, William W	\$2,607.74
010-081-046-000	Combs, Keith A & Connie M	\$7,995.46
010-212-006-000	Jordan, Robert D & Candace K	\$8,389.87
011-083-008-000	Sampson, Lawrence C & Rosalie	\$640.51
012-193-011-000	Davis, Wendy	\$16,227.61
013-171-041-000	Ziegenfuss, Donald L/ Donald L Ziegenfuss & Ruth Johnnie 1995 Family Trust	\$5,747.32
014-252-016-000	Hartridge, Catherine G	\$4,615.39
015-221-005-000	Jurin, Judy/ John D And Phyllis J Jurin Rev Trust	\$1,814.84
017-022-040-000	Fleming, Stanley G III	\$962.62
018-011-012-000	Wright, Charles A	\$5,877.08
018-142-031-000	Sweeney, Meghan I	\$4,387.57
018-202-013-000	Stinson, Elvira M/ Stinson Family Trust	\$5,415.50
018-252-021-000	Shobert, Mary S G/ Mary S G Shobert Trust	\$354.22
018-333-009-000	Lange, Matthew	\$3,130.24
019-123-024-000	Niles, Daniel & Teresa	\$1,163.98
020-154-037-000	Youdall, Mark C/ Mark Youdall Rev Trust	\$65.02
021-271-002-000	McDonald, Margaret	\$6,022.19
031-151-006-000	Perkins, Kim	\$1,923.30
031-181-006-000	Branstetter, Dennis, Steve & Terri	\$8,027.99
031-182-005-000	Branstetter, Dennis, Steve & Terri	\$679.97
032-091-008-000	Trees, Jason	\$157.75
033-011-005-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$2,908.77
033-011-006-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,066.93
033-011-031-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,982.19
033-011-034-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,352.42
033-011-039-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,010.60
033-011-042-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,183.70
033-211-006-000	Hermes, Paul L & Sarah M	\$994.74
033-211-026-000	Hermes, Paul L & Sarah M	\$3,597.79
040-065-011-000	McWaters, Byran & Lisa	\$3,387.75
040-263-031-000	Stewart, Marvin E Jr & Mary E	\$9,056.62
052-072-019-000	Osorio, Socorro	\$5,765.35
052-091-010-000	Bruner, Doug	\$24,855.31
052-203-001-000	Killfoil, Suni M	\$12,793.42
052-222-003-000	Ward, Michael	\$15,377.52

ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSEESSEE'S NAME & PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2022
052-261-026-000	Underwood, Scott	\$2,223.01
052-261-031-000	Burns, Gene & Cynthia	\$2,181.83
052-271-001-000	Burns, Gene & Cynthia	\$421.45
052-322-041-000	Legendre, Shane A	\$1,850.66
053-096-004-000	Jaklitsch, Shayla	\$3,704.59
053-161-022-000	Delany, Norris W & Newell, Jeffery	\$2,890.88
053-172-016-000	Baratti, Joseph P	\$7,597.22
053-191-008-000	Willis, Donald/ Donald Willis Trust	\$1,813.95
077-141-030-000	Sewell, James T & Wilson, Samantha L	\$1,654.17
077-262-003-000	Elstad, Craig L & Theresa L	\$18,282.01
077-291-022-000	Moore, Eric S & Shawni D	\$4,325.96
077-291-023-000	Moore, Eric S & Shawni D	\$13,886.43
081-021-039-000	Meagher, Thomas/ Estate of William E Meagher/ Joan & William Trust	\$993.48
081-051-027-000	Bailey, Ulysses	\$5,538.04
081-111-020-000	Moschetti, Rodney	\$24,684.75
100-112-001-000	Miranda, Timothy W	\$5,656.59
100-112-002-000	Miranda, Timothy W	\$4,048.28
100-201-049-000	Michel, Clinton R & Gallagher, Patricia	\$6,488.89
100-271-021-000	Walworth, Parker, James & Sandra L	\$1,944.91
100-284-012-000	Walworth, Parker, James & Sandra L	\$1,314.83
100-284-013-000	Walworth, Parker, James & Sandra L	\$558.26
101-131-004-000	Ramsey, Steven	\$13,134.93
104-071-004-000	Platinum, King Farms LLC Co	\$14,507.50
104-222-014-000	Bridges, Shannon	\$2,982.53
105-071-005-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$11,393.71
105-181-013-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$10,224.62
105-181-014-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$3,653.09
105-191-011-000	Meserve, Kalian & Monica	\$794.27
105-191-013-000	Meserve, Kalian & Monica	\$5,559.09
105-191-031-000	Skehen, Jeffrey M & Freedlund, Malia C	\$128.38
105-192-004-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$285.92
106-061-059-000	Whyte, Daniel & Hullings, Shari	\$16,807.39
107-015-003-000	Machado, Rodolfo	\$584.67
107-015-005-000	Machado, Rodolfo	\$5,050.43
107-144-021-000	Catalina, Maureen F	\$16,608.89
107-233-009-000	Mandelov, Gueorgui T	\$2,505.10
107-291-017-000	Apotheca Farms LLC Co	\$82,166.65
107-300-008-000	Mandelov, Gueorgui T	\$4,845.08
108-015-003-501	Keiser, Gary	\$3,299.14
108-015-010-000	Nikolov, Siana	\$21,014.35
108-015-013-000	Margetts, Stacey	\$878.31
109-041-025-000	Peterson, Evan J	\$2,155.15
109-071-023-000	Holguin, Renato & Therese	\$1,168.57
109-081-037-000	Altinyeleklioglu, Mehmet	\$2,675.98
109-091-052-000	Brown, Joel R/ Joel R Brown Living Trust	\$6,477.75
109-111-010-000	Curley, Levi M & Courtney L	\$369.55
109-121-006-000	Benitez, Manuel V/ Williams, Jessica D/ Manuel V Benitez & Jessica D Williams Living Trust	\$767.99
109-121-042-000	Henry, Paul A	\$424.31
109-131-014-000	Parnell, Maryann C	\$2,065.66
109-161-009-000	Doner, Colonel V	\$2,278.39
109-171-017-000	Hargrove, Wade	\$2,194.79
109-201-009-000	Larsen, Mike & Erin	\$1,849.12
109-201-010-000	Kramer, Marshall E & Ursula	\$2,299.88
109-211-022-000	Benjamin, Michael	\$1,715.36
109-211-023-000	Benjamin, Daniella O	\$1,685.42
109-241-013-000	Martin, Ralph G & Betty R	\$1,286.09
109-251-020-000	Coggin, Nazareth A & Fiels Robert C	\$2,398.77
109-261-032-000	Senapati, Venkat R & Patra Pattam P	\$1,021.82
109-271-004-000	Anderson, Jessica/ Nielsen, Pohaku & Reef	\$672.34
109-271-030-000	Blair, Stanley D & Joan P	\$192.55
109-281-027-000	Margineanu, Danila	\$1,946.11

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109-291-001-000	Ostrom, Clifford E/ Champions Rev Trust	\$2,376.14
109-301-004-000	1 Creative Deal LLC	\$1,038.55
109-301-045-000	Morris, Rodney & Vicki	\$7,923.74
109-341-004-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$2,393.74
109-341-014-000	Albrae Equities LLC	\$2,202.18
109-341-027-000	Pirzadeh, Dara	\$2,421.49
109-341-028-000	Pirzadeh, Dara	\$2,421.49
109-351-053-000	McDaniel, Darrell A	\$43,527.58
109-351-054-000	McDaniel, Darrell A	\$30,427.40
109-361-042-000	Lane, Jean L / Jean Lane Living Trust	\$4,277.39
109-361-043-000	Lane, Jean L / Jean Lane Living Trust	\$4,277.39
110-021-014-000	Benjamin, Michael J	\$1,865.70
110-091-021-000	Thai, Demi	\$1,768.53
110-111-009-000	Harding, Michael B	\$10,651.58
110-111-011-000	Criss, Michael	\$13,723.94
110-111-012-000	Criss, Alejandro A	\$2,699.00
110-181-050-000	Deim, John R III	\$6,224.06
110-201-018-000	Gay, Alix & Ginette	\$1,896.72
110-211-012-000	Huynh, Danny D	\$658.50
110-241-014-000	Finley, Sean	\$3,199.37
110-241-015-000	Finley, Sean	\$7,358.38
110-241-050-000	Benjamin, Michael	\$2,375.98
110-261-011-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$2,632.42
110-291-011-000	Cortazar, Jim	\$51,580.51
110-291-014-000	Macilraith, Steven	\$2,741.79
110-291-015-000	Macilraith, Steven	\$2,570.03
110-291-033-000	Jacobsen, Michael M	\$2,193.30
111-011-013-000	Henricks, John D/ Dockery, Jeanette H & Jerry L/ Rogers, Thomas R & Sally A/ Dockery Living Trust/ Rogers Family Trust	\$2,894.78
111-011-016-000	Cardenas, Francisco	\$3,865.67
111-012-017-000	Henry, Paul A	\$314.50
111-012-023-000	Henry, Paul A	\$360.09
111-021-003-000	Martin, Ralph G & Betty R	\$1,332.79
111-031-009-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$1,972.90
111-031-033-000	Benjamin, Michael	\$1,693.52
111-031-034-000	Benjamin, Michael	\$1,693.52
111-052-020-000	McClendon, Asar	\$465.61
111-081-005-000	Marcotulli, Kathleen	\$20,607.40
111-081-012-000	Marcotulli, Kathleen	\$3,839.09
111-081-052-000	Marcotulli, Kathleen	\$3,516.89
111-111-016-000	O'Brien, Carole & Humboldt County Trust	\$4,615.05
111-151-066-000	Price, Anita D	\$3,857.06
111-202-060-000	James, Ladena E	\$1,599.37
111-211-024-000	Gunn, Lee F	\$406.52
201-253-011-000	Trent, Christopher W/ Christopher W Trent Living Trust	\$9,034.48
202-311-021-000	Osborne, Daniel & Kia	\$17,883.04
202-361-005-000	Ford, Royetta M	\$5,486.38
202-431-027-000	Carver, John A & Betty J/ Jinkerson, Karen E	\$10,593.33
203-021-012-000	Houtz, Matthew/ Reynolds, Heather/ Wymer, Deborah A	\$873.62
203-093-002-000	Bennett, William	\$648.90
203-271-032-000	Bagley, Frances I & Lyn	\$18,469.58
203-291-022-000	Tuttle, Lloyd	\$1,190.74
203-291-023-000	Tuttle, Lloyd	\$2,524.21
203-291-028-000	Jones, Jay E	\$1,623.75
204-271-016-000	Osenbaugh, Regina	\$13,328.16
204-271-017-000	Osenbaugh, Regina	\$8,638.68
204-331-003-000	McEnry, Mike T	\$10,623.62
204-331-034-000	Robert Carr Rev Trust/ Phillips, Timothy N	\$4,095.32
204-350-015-000	Woolley, Linda & Lisa	\$2,974.94
204-370-020-000	Lane Cooper Subtrust/ Bertz, Ethan S & Lillian A/ Bertz, John & Holmes, Laura M 2013 Trust	\$2,985.40
206-151-040-000	Denman, Arthur L	\$6,945.83

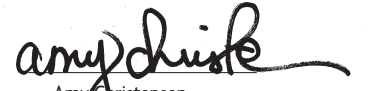
ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME & PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2022
206-331-028-000	Demeter Gardens LLC Co	\$25,861.17
207-321-020-000	Bertz, Ethan	\$1,667.29
208-111-019-000	McEnry, Michael T	\$8,343.34
208-231-002-000	Doctors Hearth LLC	\$17,307.83
208-231-004-000	Adams, Seth	\$13,790.84
208-241-001-000	Paissios, Nicholas C	\$28,477.33
208-241-008-000	Wilson, Mark S	\$17,883.50
208-241-010-000	Green, Nicholas A	\$26,426.27
208-261-004-000	Bear Creek Sun LLC Co	\$12,245.97
208-271-002-000	Nottingham, Jason	\$6,691.17
209-231-013-000	Sandoval, Arturo & Maria G	\$2,510.37
209-331-004-000	Crothers, Leonard III	\$3,568.55
210-043-004-000	Thompson, Patrick C	\$694.96
210-044-012-000	Ferrebeouf, Emile & Ha, Haivinh	\$42,163.87
210-051-013-000	Meyer, Mary L	\$687.81
210-141-014-000	Bergen Industries Inc	\$1,198.73
210-192-025-000	Donathan, Amy N	\$13,261.23
210-221-023-000	Life is Amazing LLC	\$13,815.74
210-250-009-000	Gulizio, Marc	\$23,921.66
210-250-024-000	5150 Investment Group LLC	\$222,998.05
211-092-017-000	Pogue, James M	\$10,309.85
211-401-016-000	Strong, Michael J	\$6,317.96
212-013-022-000	T Gray Shaw Living Trust	\$2,703.69
212-182-027-000	Frazier, James A	\$1,216.54
212-263-048-000	Reed, James E	\$11,644.41
215-202-010-501	Wantt, Dustin R & Westlee W	\$8,242.17
215-213-001-000	Baker, Michael B	\$4,519.44
215-241-014-000	Edwards, Logan & Ashley	\$2,862.34
215-300-008-000	Bremer, Lonny D	\$3,681.69
216-011-005-000	Sneller, Terry	\$6,326.14
216-013-013-000	East Branch Homestead LLC	\$616.32
216-013-015-000	East Branch Homestead LLC	\$14,868.06
216-014-011-000	East Branch Homestead LLC	\$1,653.33
216-023-014-000	Stoft, Morgan C	\$3,317.35
216-025-015-000	Epperson, Jesse /Jones, Jeffrey/ Young Barbara	\$641.13
216-025-017-000	Spencer, Brad & Looney, Aia	\$12,403.81
216-073-010-000	Heredia, Phillip	\$28,112.15
216-142-009-000	Bullock, Daniel R	\$14,646.61
216-261-053-000	Palamara, Tony	\$43,493.42
216-381-025-000	Nielsen, Dorothy	\$7,934.56
216-392-019-000	Wolfe, Shea	\$14,671.05
217-381-010-000	Buffington, Jesse, Mark, Anne & Amber	\$2,478.47
217-411-001-000	Kebede, Henoke	\$35,932.90
218-021-008-000	Maher, Thomas J	\$12,944.59
218-091-001-000	Morse, Charles F III/ Morse, Charles F III Living Trust	\$11,444.94
220-082-007-501	Beecham, Larry	\$2,244.07
220-082-015-503	Beecham, Larry E	\$865.71
220-082-016-503	Beecham, Larry E/ Rogers, Glen C/ Gregory, Candace	\$2,065.15
220-231-037-000	Clarke, Thomas G Jr & Honda, Lisa M	\$1,462.18
220-261-065-000	Teasley, Kyle D	\$1,219.26
220-272-025-000	Deloury, Lisa	\$36,603.39
221-021-034-000	Campbell, Sean D & Brian	\$15,926.87
221-091-026-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$1,298.53
221-101-011-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$2,326.37
221-101-017-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$7,225.84
221-101-018-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$589.73
221-111-025-000	Luallin, Sherri	\$7,192.67
221-111-028-000	Rea, Thomas C	\$9,196.27
221-201-012-000	Simone, Alicia	\$167.18
221-201-032-000	Simone, Alicia	\$1,461.74
221-202-028-000	Nelson, Michael T	\$21,100.18
221-221-036-000	Howard, Devin	\$32,609.58
221-230-003-000	Dodgan, Erdnic	\$31,858.35

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222-111-022-000	Deim, John R III	\$18,140.71
222-111-023-000	Deim, John R III	\$5,095.27
222-141-018-000	Woodroofe, Joshua & Megan	\$14,536.88
222-141-023-000	Wilson, Galen W	\$13,085.04
222-211-004-000	Mitchell, Justin O & Haylie M	\$14,802.99
223-123-005-000	Nave, William	\$39,492.57
223-221-001-000	Bowman, Zennith	\$33,121.84
300-131-032-000	Bauer, Robert W & Catherine L/ Bauer, Robert W & Catherine L Rev Trust of 2012	\$6,955.95
300-201-046-000	Cook, Kaimana/ Hickman, David C & Cook, Kalista R Rev Living Trust	\$1,057.46
300-231-037-000	Chabot, Glenn & Carole D	\$2,132.37
300-281-001-000	Robinson, Gloria/ Dunn, Jennifer L & Trenton W/ Forster-Gill Inc	\$6,460.90
301-031-004-000	Robinson, Gloria/Dunn, Jennifer L & Trenton W/ Forster-Gill Inc	\$1,415.16
301-162-019-000	Mair, Michael M & Whightsil, Susannah	\$2,352.78
303-091-067-000	Hunt, Jamie S	\$1,002.71
306-101-013-000	Bricker, Jeremy J	\$8,793.31
306-171-021-000	Clark, Donna L	\$6,118.63
306-341-015-000	Moorehead, Richard L Sr & Dixie M	\$3,815.35
306-391-011-000	Ellsworth, Dennis Sr/ Yolanda, Rina & Ricky Sr	\$20,364.17
308-261-056-000	Moore, Rebecca E	\$688.05
309-201-004-000	Senestraro, Clydean M	\$3,843.55
314-151-009-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$7,909.03
314-151-010-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$4,626.19
314-155-001-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$2,805.20
314-155-002-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$1,385.29
314-156-006-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$1,492.19
314-156-007-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$814.54
314-213-019-000	Souter, Mitch	\$36,439.89
315-082-004-000	Gess, Bryce	\$35,553.17
315-106-008-000	Ko-De Canyon Ranch LLC	\$5,794.46
315-206-005-000	Alto, Ryan G & Jennifer R	\$14,569.70
315-213-002-000	Alto, Ryan G & Jennifer R	\$12,873.36
315-232-004-000	Alto, Ryan G & Jennifer R	\$1,584.28
316-012-008-000	Friday Ridge Properties LLC Co	\$4,182.98
316-012-014-000	Goodhouse, David/ Mock, Rick/ Malloy, Matthew	\$4,188.62
316-086-017-000	Vista Ridge LLC Co	\$35,442.43
316-086-025-000	Armstrong, Mark & Melinda	\$9,694.59
316-111-003-000	Shiloh Holdings LLC Co	\$32,369.10
316-171-013-000	Creaghe, Mark R	\$5,475.87
316-174-004-000	Armstrong, April	\$11,842.33
316-196-002-000	Massei, Myriah F	\$3,666.92
317-052-003-000	Last Chance Ridge LLC	\$1,123.22
317-062-005-000	LBJ-CSJ LLC Co	\$1,295.18
317-063-010-000	LBJ-CSJ LLC Co	\$1,237.03
317-152-003-000	Hunt, Jesse R & Susie M	\$274.10
317-155-001-000	Hunt, Jesse R & Susie M	\$584.41
317-200-001-000	Vivace Holdings Inc	\$7,389.86
401-262-012-000	Lawler, Velda I	\$1,284.61
401-262-014-000	Eggel, Mary A/ Molly Eggel Living Trust	\$1,662.33
401-262-015-000	Eggel, Mary A/ Molly Eggel Living Trust	\$1,662.33
403-091-004-000	Tittmann, Jorge M	\$6,684.69
404-061-022-000	Cromwell, John E Jr	\$20,209.18
404-131-039-000	Thompson, Norman	\$3,284.10
500-111-011-000	Howard, Philip C	\$3,396.14
503-136-013-000	Mansfield, Timothy A & Wilson, Terry L/ Mansfield-Wil-son Joint Living Trust	\$1,278.42
503-241-023-000	Guyer, Diana G/ Guyer, Diana G Trust	\$1,414.65
503-381-037-000	Storr, Charlene M & Bowen, Michael N	\$682.30
503-423-016-000	Walker, Teresa J	\$24,887.22
504-101-018-000	Ramsey, Logan C	\$550.97
504-101-019-000	Ramsey, Logan C	\$108.10

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507-231-017-000	Lowe, James R Jr & Ida M	\$3,075.89
507-370-013-000	Gowing, Thomas H	\$9,576.44
507-430-004-000	West End Road Industrial Park Inc	\$354.94
508-262-009-000	Reynolds, Joshua R & Tamara L	\$1,812.58
508-272-014-000	Buchholz, Carvel L & Nadine R	\$3,127.74
508-310-017-000	Lemster, Craig & Louise	\$3,833.15
508-331-017-000	Herr, Steven & Folkman, Hillary	\$7,182.09
509-073-007-000	Lackey, Danny J & Jessica L	\$8,999.13
509-112-013-000	Waters, Joanne M	\$8,058.53
509-141-030-000	Pini, Jonathan T & Maia D	\$1,273.88
509-281-013-000	Zertuche, Kara & Nolen, Jeremy B	\$2,986.17
510-151-079-000	Reynolds, Rachele D	\$4,329.78
510-331-022-000	Eller, Donald L	\$1,428.12
510-381-066-000	Vaughan, Brian Leigh	\$18,853.18
510-461-010-000	George, Tuekwe	\$1,515.86
511-031-062-000	Kirkendall, Michael R & Westergard, Hannah C	\$2,590.18
511-141-015-000	CSTS Properties LLC Co	\$117,238.43
511-371-017-000	St. Peters, Shannon B/ Robert St. Peters 2018 Trust/ Estate of Robert St Peters	\$18,227.00
511-450-015-000	King, Daniel H & Tiffany L	\$11,831.55
511-481-012-000	Nitschelm, Martha T & Rosinski, Scott	\$11,733.65
512-031-021-000	Price, Tracy L	\$25,987.24
512-151-025-000	Harris, Gregory J	\$3,035.81
514-032-002-000	Wright, Barbara D	\$3,769.84
514-162-007-000	Carmen, Robert E	\$458.92
515-101-010-000	Nelson, Garry L	\$726.72
515-291-044-000	Azalea Alliance LLC	\$46,947.25
516-111-064-000	Brosgart, Michael	\$3,333.73
516-151-007-000	North Coast Railroad Authority	\$96.50
516-211-024-000	Rather, Jesse	\$2,153.54
516-271-003-000	Guderth Incorporated	\$24,908.23
516-291-016-000	Fusi, Zachary D	\$9,625.08
516-371-001-000	Est of Isaac Minor / Timmons, Carlton T/ Ericksen, Sylvia T	\$769.28
518-121-009-000	Fontaine, Doug	\$6,552.77
520-071-022-000	Shifrin, Robert	\$4,405.30
522-032-011-000	Three Creeks Holdings LLC	\$8,728.37
522-115-002-000	Smith, Nathan K	\$3,663.95
522-121-015-000	Rinesmith, Myrna S & Snyder, Gladys M	\$2,005.73
522-142-030-000	Sherman-Warne, Jill	\$24,977.43
522-261-010-000	Bobillot, Alexander & Daniel	\$4,535.50
522-334-041-000	Brown, Rylee T	\$15,788.25
522-445-008-000	Kimber, Rebecca S	\$4,871.84
522-491-019-000	Bush, Edward & Isabel	\$9,139.03
522-511-003-000	Oconnor, Sean T	\$1,844.96
522-511-014-000	Oconnor, Sean T	\$3,028.66
522-511-016-000	Oconnor, Sean	\$3,348.54
524-041-018-000	McClellan, Janet D & Edward K	\$20,085.64
524-041-019-000	McClellan, Janet D & Edward K	\$363.65
524-051-018-000	McClellan, Janet D & Edward K	\$7,956.42
524-062-027-000	Hit List LLC Co	\$23,558.29
524-114-011-000	Ferrara, Kia	\$529.41
524-191-006-000	Lor, Shoua & Yang, Mor	\$2,121.15
525-271-018-000	Posey, Larry J & April L	\$6,580.20
525-271-025-000	Grant, Eileen G/ United States of America	\$242.88
526-062-046-000	Economic Development Loan Fund Committee	\$4,553.01
527-053-009-000	Hostler, William E & Shari	\$3,581.79
527-054-026-000	Doolittle, Sophia	\$141.15
529-171-036-000	Raffensperger, Todd E	\$2,321.68
530-051-015-000	Meshulam, Sheldon & Bera Sonali / Meshulam, Sheldon & Bera Sonali 2008 Trust	\$723.99
530-071-009-000	Walker, Jason L	\$717.58
530-071-010-000	Walker, Jason L	\$2,939.83
530-071-011-000	Walker, Jason L	\$5,800.74

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530-094-010-000	Nelson, Richard N	\$7,970.26
530-101-005-000	Coate, Alvin & Cole, Tim	\$5,286.61
531-071-022-000	Myers, Richard L/ Trull, Georgianna/ Myers, Sylvester L/ Myers, Gilbert J/ Myers, Everetta R/ Myers, Andrea J/ Henderson, Joseph L/ Myers, Everett D	\$289.73
531-076-021-000	Myers, Richard L/ Trull, Georgianna/ Myers, Sylvester L/ Myers, Gilbert J/ Myers, Everetta R/ Myers, Andrea J/ Myers, Everett D/Henderson, Joseph L	\$1,504.67
531-083-011-000	Tuttle, Heidi/ Alameda-McNeal, Heidi/ Alameda, Henry C Sr / Fletcher, Kari D A/ Alameda, Larry D	\$1,474.23
531-094-003-000	Alameda, Larry D & Fletcher, Kari D A	\$1,559.34
532-142-016-000	Simpson, Vivian K	\$2,824.46
532-142-018-000	Bacon, Gerald	\$718.98
533-011-002-000	Hanson, Mittie R	\$148.95
533-063-019-000	Crutchfield, Robert E	\$2,006.47

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


Amy Christensen
Interim-Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California,
on August 26, 2022
Published in the North Coast Journal on September 1st, 8th & 15th 2022

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Arlene
Elizabeth Roberg CASE NO.
PR2200240**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Arlene Elizabeth Roberg
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Elizabeth Roberg -Cross and Richard Roberg

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Elizabeth Roberg-Cross and Richard Roberg be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 8, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in Cali-

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT HOUSING AUTHORITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he County of Humboldt Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the draft plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldt.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the Agency Plan will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 10:00am via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments regarding the Agency Plan starting August 8, 2022 through the close of business on September 22, 2022. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.  

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EUREKA HOUSING AUTHORITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he City of Eureka Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldt.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the Agency Plan will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 11:00am via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments regarding the Agency Plan starting August 8, 2022 through the close of business on September 22, 2022. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.  

fornia law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Daniel E. Cooper, Esq.
Morrison, Morrison & Cooper Law Office
611 I St, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-336)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00478
The following person is doing Business as
Matt Giacomini Insurance Services

Humboldt
780 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA 95562

**CMG Financial Services LLC
CA 20221410157
780 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA 95562**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Matthew Giacomini, Chief Executive Officer
This July 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00502
The following person is doing Business as
Arbor Landscapes

Humboldt
1205 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 4252
Arcata, CA 95518

**Shane U Swanson
1205 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shane Swanson, Owner
This August 1, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00504
The following person is doing Business as
314intermedia

Humboldt
732 Hidden Creek Rd.
Arcata, CA 95521

**Michael Rohan
732 Hidden Creek Rd.
Arcata, CA 95521**

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/s Michael Rohan, Owner
This August 02, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00510
The following person is doing Business as
Frankie's NY Bagels

Humboldt
3750 Harris St.
Eureka, CA 95503

**Band Bakery LLC
CA 202251718293
2152 Alder Canyon St.
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars

(\$1,000).
/s Steven A Band, Member
This August 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/15, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-344)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00511
The following person is doing Business as
Humboldt Hy Cycle

Humboldt
1302 Union St
Eureka, CA 95501

**Growth Chart Solutions LLC
CA 202109110566
966 Hayes Rd
Mckinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eric Parchman, Managing Member
This August 04, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-345)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00519
The following person is doing Business as
Pappus Botanical Consulting

Humboldt
1304 Sunset Ave.
Arcata, CA 95521

**Robert M Anderson
1304 Sunset Ave.
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Robert M Anderson, Sole Proprietor
This August 10, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00520
The following person is doing Business as
101 CPR

Humboldt
2525 Lighthouse Rd.
Petrolia, CA 95558
P.O. Box 212
Petrolia, CA 95558

**Tyler M Safier
2525 Lighthouse Rd.
Petrolia, CA 95558**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Tyler Safier, Business Owner
This June 07, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-346)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00521
The following person is doing Business as
Kool Beanz Coffee and Ice Cream

Humboldt
1338 Myrtle Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501
2464 15th St.
Eureka, CA 95501

**Joseph S. Jacobs
2464 15th St.
Eureka, CA 95501**

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/s Joseph S Jacobs, Owner
This August 11, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00529
The following person is doing Business as
Creekside Station B & B

Humboldt
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536
PO Box 888
Ferndale, CA 95536

**Jennifer A Jones
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536
John P Miller
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536**

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/s Jennifer Jones, Owner
This August 15, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-341)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00531
The following person is doing Business as
Fiesta Cafe and Cantina

Humboldt
823 Broadway St.
Eureka, CA 95501
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521

**Oscar Anguiano Zamudio
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521
Marcus Fierro H
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521**

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/s Marcus Fierro, General Partner
This August 17th, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-342)

**LEGALS?
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00533
The following person is doing Business as
Liberty Fitness

Humboldt
1930 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
1930 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**Farm Fresh Fitness LLC
CA 202112610303
1930 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

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/s Holly Wilson, Manager
This August 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (22-354)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00535
The following person is doing Business as
Magnolia Esthetics

Humboldt
1100 Main Street, Suite E
Fortuna, CA 95540

**April A Stephens
379 11th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s April Stephens, Owner
This August 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-343)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00538

The following person is doing Business as
Rentor

Humboldt
3109 H St.
Eureka, CA 95501

PPM Investments, Inc
CA A0556512
3109 H St.
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Darus Trutna, President
This August 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-347)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00541

The following person is doing Business as
Vital Earth Living

Humboldt
1492 French Road
Miranda, CA 95553
PO Box 762
Miranda, CA 95553

Sara E Taylor Craig
1492 French Road
Miranda, CA 95553
Jarrad P Craig
1492 French Road
Miranda, CA 95553

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/s Sara Taylor Craig, CFO
This August 19, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (22-353)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00544

The following person is doing Business as
California Heating

Humboldt
4935 Boyd Road
Arcata, CA 95521

BESC, Inc.
CA 4094265
27801 North Highway 1
Fort Bragg, CA 95437

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/s Tim Twomey, President
This August 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-349)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00545

The following person is doing Business as
Scotia Lodge

Humboldt
100 Main St.
Scotia, CA 95565

Humboldt Bay Social Club Inc
CA 3980245
524 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation .
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/s Jon O'conner, President
This August 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-348)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00551

The following person is doing Business as
FIT COAST SPA & WELLNESS

Humboldt
625 11th Street Suite B
Arcata, CA 95521
600 F St Suite 3 #511
Arcata, CA 95521

FIT COAST LLC
CA 202131210361
600 F St Suite 3 #511
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Naomi Hannah Atkinson,
Manager
This August 24, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (22-351)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME Sally
Frances Stewart Graham CASE
NO. CV2201131

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Sally Frances Stewart Graham
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Sally Frances Stewart Graham
to Proposed Name
Sally Frances Stewart

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Date: Sept. 16, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 2, 2022
Filed: June 2, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-325)



Nicole Pamela Murray

June 28, 1961-August 10, 2022

Nicole Pamela Murray passed away peacefully on August 10, 2022, in Eureka California.
Nicki was born in San Mateo, California on June 28, 1961, and spent her youth in the Bay Area, as well as Montana. She often spoke of how beautiful Montana was and of her many adventures there. When Nicki was a teenager, she returned to the San Francisco Bay Area and lived in Palo Alto where she formed many lifelong friendships. In 1991, Nicki moved to the Humboldt area living in Fieldbrook, Arcata and Eureka.
Nicki was well known at the Arcata Farmers Market and enjoyed her friendships with the farmers, as well as many local merchants whose shops and restaurants she frequented. When a small family farm was established near Nicki's home, she made frequent excursions to the farm to enjoy the outdoors, the company of folks on the farm, and the animals for whom she always brought treats.
Nicki loved her life here in Humboldt and would have wanted everyone to know how grateful she was for her community, where she felt supported and loved. She will always be remembered for her positive attitude, optimism, compassion, sense of humor, and tenacity. She was an inspiration to us all.
Nicki is survived by her father, Ed Murray (Char) of Reno, Nevada, her sisters, Betty Howard of Applegate, Oregon, and Kathy Morris of Jackson, Oregon, and other siblings. Nicki will be greatly missed by her longtime caregiver and friend, Kevin Zimmerman, her dear friends, Tami Hamilton and family, Susan Yule and family, Albert and Marina, Janet, and Ruth. Nicki also leaves behind her beloved birds Molly, Dahlia and Kirby.

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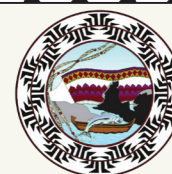
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This position is classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resource/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

ROADS DIRECTOR

Roads Department, Regular, F/T, **Salary:** DOE.

Responsible for planning and maintaining transportation systems on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation; and, oversees all operations including Road Construction, Aggregate and Ready-mix enterprises, New Construction, and Road maintenance program. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering, Planning, or a related field; **AND** a Minimum of 5 years of public road maintenance, facilities, and construction experience at a management level; **OR** an equivalent combination of education, training and/or experience. Knowledgeable about federal and state laws pertaining to road construction (BIA, FHA, NEPA, and highway and bridge engineering); Class A General Engineering Contractor's license preferred, but not required; and, knowledgeable in the basic operation of heavy machinery. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: September 9, 2022.**

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K'ima:w Medical Center

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WELLNESS COORDINATOR – FT

REGULAR (\$20.00-\$23.00 PER HOUR) – Coordinated and implements activities and action steps as listed in the goals and objectives of the CDC Tribal Wellness Grant. Responsible for helping create opportunities for community members to improve their physical, mental, and emotional health through cultural activities. High School Diploma and two years clerical and/or administrative experience; must actively participate in tribal cultural activities; must be able to assist with grant reporting and with grant compliance; current CPR certificate or obtain within 60 days of hire; valid CA Driver's License. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS AUGUST 29, 2022 BY 5PM.**

DIABETES COORDINATOR – FT REGULAR (\$30.00 PER HOUR DOE) – Coordinates the Diabetes Management and Prevention Program as specified in HIS Diabetes Grant and generate statistics and information to assist in the promotion of wellness to the Hoopa Community. High School Diploma or GED equivalent; and one or two years related experience and/or training. Experience must include budget management and supervision; current CPR certificate or obtain within 60 days of hire; valid CA Driver's License. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS AUGUST 29, 2022 BY 5PM.**

A/P & FILE CLERK – PT REGULAR (\$15.00-\$16.50 PER HOUR M-F 8AM-12PM) – Responsible for general office duties for the KMC Fiscal Department, which will include filing, answering phones, retrieving records, restocking office supplies when needed and general organizational duties. High School Diploma or GED equivalent; and a minimum of six months of experience using a multi-line telephone system; current CPR certificate or obtain within 60 days of hire; valid CA Driver's License. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS AUGUST 29, 2022 BY 5PM.**

EMT 1 – FT Regular Administers basic life support (BLS) care to sick and injured persons in pre-hospital setting as authorized and directed by Base Hospital Physician, MICN or Paramedic by performing the following duties. High school diploma or general education degree (GED); and have obtained a passing grade for EMT I class and skills test. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS SEPTEMBER 12, 2022.**

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PHYSICIAN – FT/Regular

MEDICAL DIRECTOR – FT/Regular

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For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



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Requirements: Bachelor's degree in social services related field or 5+ years of related work, experience working with people with disabilities and/or older adults preferably in an Independent Living Center or Aging and Adult services organization, experience working and leading teams in collaborative environments

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DISHGAMU PROJECT MANAGER

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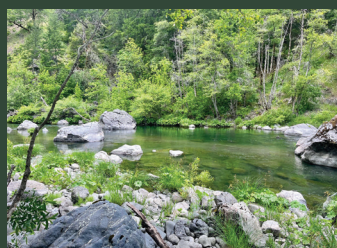
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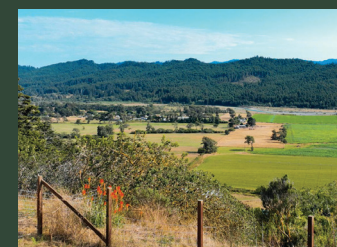
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At some point the event outgrew Henderson center so the event moved to Halverson park. Here the event grew a great cruise route through old town, and the Car Show grew too so to encompass second street from C st to G street. There was a sock hop and poker run, while the sock hop was fun there was never enough participation to keep it going. Then Laurie's Health took a dive. (the problem with doing too much) Laurie was aware of Dale Warmuth and Sondra Kirkley's involvement with Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods. She asked if Dale and Sondra were interested in taking the event back. Dale, Sondra, Tim O'brien and his wife Teresa, Jason Henderson (who since passed) all continued to show their interest in cars and kids welfare of the north coast.

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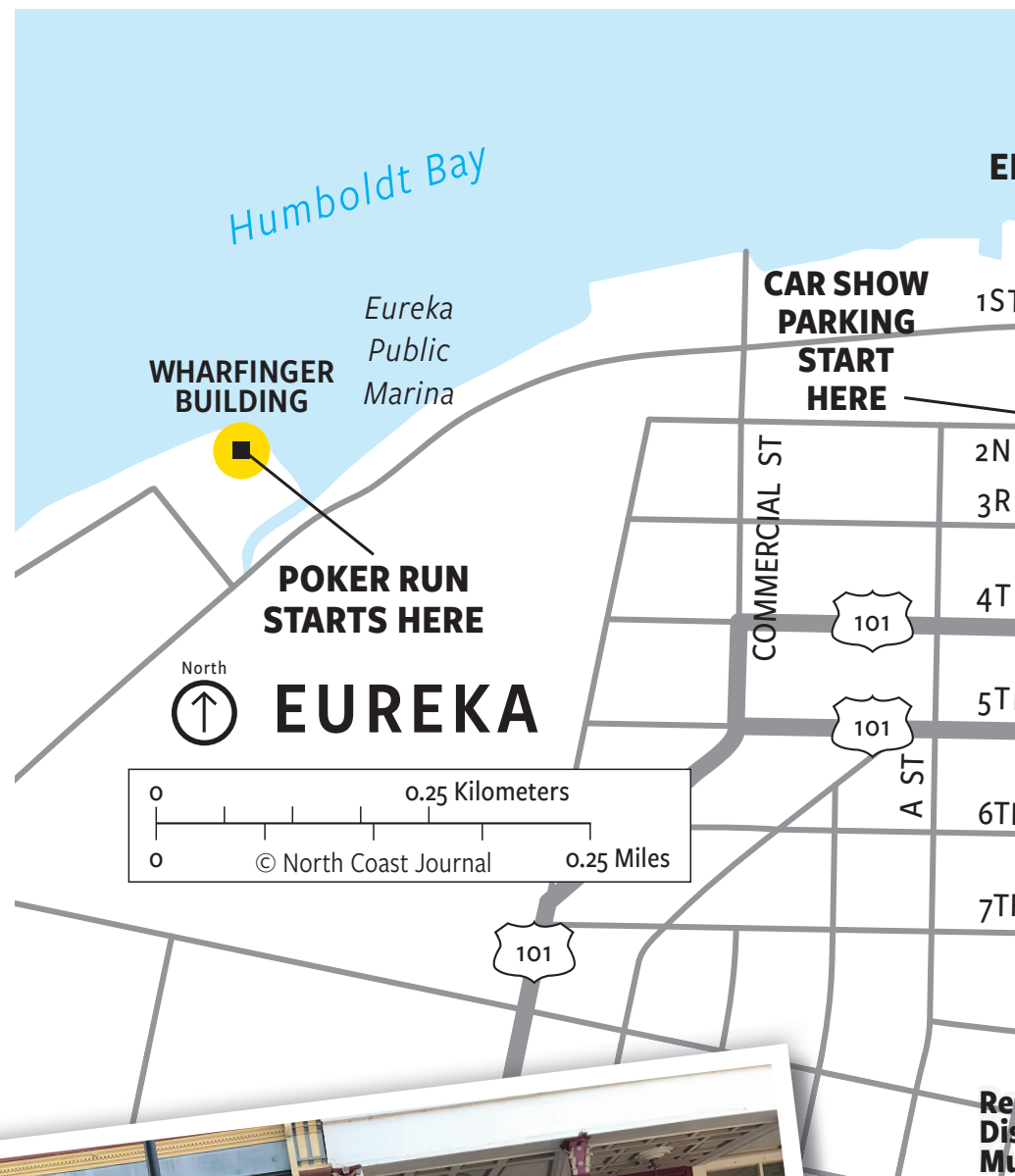
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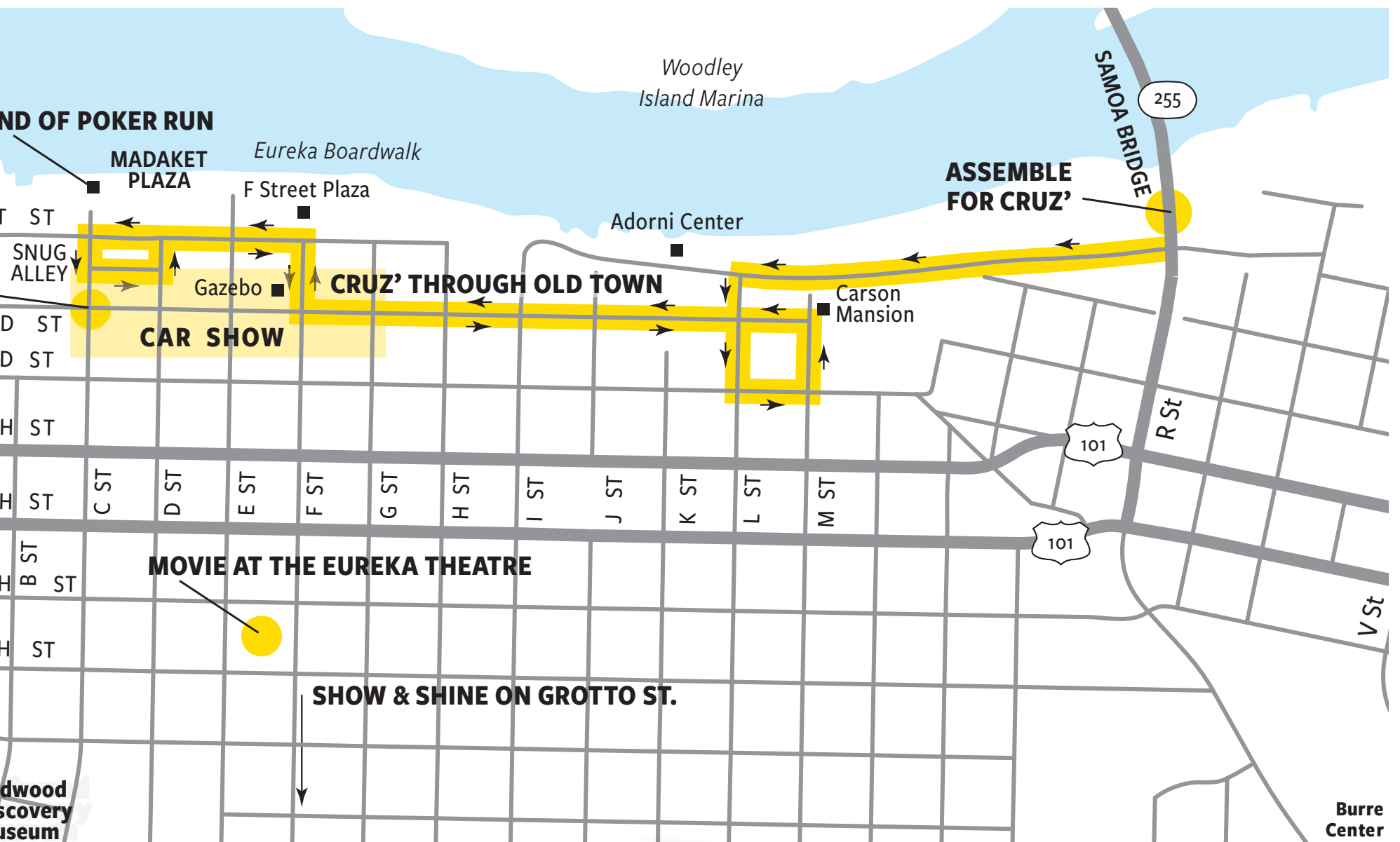
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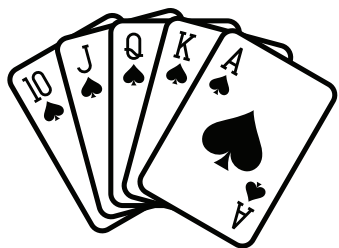




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**10am-4pm
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**11am
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